

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

State Dept. Of Archives and
History
Capital Building
Jackson, Miss.

MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.60 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

VOL. 52 — No. 10

CARNIVAL BALL SATURDAY NIGHT, MARCH 6th

RED CROSS WAR FUND DRIVE ON

Total To Be Raised In Hancock County \$5700.00

With the opening of the Red Cross War Fund Drive the following information has been released for your information:

"The total sum to be raised by the Hancock County chapter in this campaign is \$5700.00, of which \$2000 will go to the National Organization as this chapter's share of the sum required for the national and international activities and \$3700.00 will be retained by this chapter for authorized and essential Red Cross activities in its jurisdiction."

"All funds contributed to the Hancock County Chapter in this campaign will be collected and handled subject only to the authority of The American National Red Cross and this chapter and all such funds will be divided between the National Organization and this Chapter in accordance with the ratio which this Chapter's quota of the national fund and the sum required for its local activities, as stated above, bear to each other."

"This is to remind you that you are expected to give freely to this fund bearing in mind that if not your own boy when the little boy you saw grow up is over there bearing hardships which we civilians cannot even realize. Note that you are to have the greater part of this amount to help take care of the families of the boys who are in the firing line as well as to help the boys themselves. Whenever and wherever you see a soldier, a sailor or a marine think of your own and say 'I'll give what I can.' No one can do more than their best but no one can do less so the green light says, 'Let's go.'"

BUD'S LETTER

Dear Red:

Well, I'm mad. My brother-in-law came by my house the other day and I hear him say the government is going to ration shoe buttons. When he says that, I ease out of the house and goes to town and buys myself three dollars worth of brown shoe buttons! I had to visit five stores and finally a merchant finds them in his basement.

Red, I ain't even got a pair of brown shoes, much less a pair of brown button shoes. (Now please don't say anything about this, because if it gets out on me the folks around Briar Hill will snicker at me.) Anyhow, when I realized what a fool my wife's brother made out of me I see red. I just plain calls his hand on it and tells him he ain't done nothing funny (he's just grinning at me.)

As you can plainly see, I didn't have a bit of use in the world for those buttons. At first I wondered why I throw away my wife's good money on them. My being so dumb just plain floored me. Well, I finally figures out what happened to me. First thing off, I'm a little panicky over this new rationing system and I just don't take time to think it out. Then when I hears a little rumor I just goes crazy. After that, my first thoughts was "Bud, we love us better than anything, so we'll just bet a supply of shoe buttons."

Now Red, I'm supposed to have ordinary sense; but what happened just goes to show what a person can and will foolishly do when he gets panicky. I knew better, but I didn't think. I guess one reason I didn't think was because I was worried. With the stress and strain of these times on my mind, I could not figure very clearly.

I think what happened though is good for me. From now on I'm going to take things as they come and no false rumors are going to make a fool out of me again. I'm going to think things out before I do anything like that again, and I'm certainly not going to help force more rationing on myself by getting scared and buying up things that aren't rationed. Uncle Sam is advising us how best to get along, so I'm listening only to rumors that Uncle Sam's put out from now on.

Yours,

BUD.

World Day of Prayer

A day of prayer with all denominations participating will take place on Friday, March 12th from 9:30 a. m. through 4 p. m. at the Episcopal Church.

AT CAMP MAXEY



PVT. REEDUS MORAN
P. F. C. Reedus J. Moran is a member of Company F, 405th Infantry, Camp Maxey, Texas. He is a son of Mr. Leo Moran and the late Mrs. Moran of the Gatahoula community.

IN THE ARMY



PVT. GERARD J. FAVRE
Pvt. Gerard J. Favre, son of Mr. Alphonse B. Favre of Waveland, is in the United States Army and is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas. He is married to the former Miss Maude Gonzales of Kiln.

Harold Zimmerman, Jr., Elected Secretary Freshman Class at Notre Dame

Boys from Hancock County who are attending college have brought quite a lot of recognition to Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County.

This week we carry news items of the graduation of Herman Baxter with high honors at the University of Mississippi, of Milton Phillips having been selected a member of the Cardinal Club at the University, and now from the far North, from the great University of Notre Dame, comes the news that our neighboring little town of Waveland has had the honor of having one of its native sons selected as Secretary of the Freshman Class at this great University. Harold Zimmerman, Jr., was elected secretary of the Freshman Class at Notre Dame.

This is quite an honor for a young man from the deep South. We are proud of the accomplishments of this

SIGNERS FOR RATION BOOK TWO

Totals 10,138 For County—
Registration Held Under
Civilian Defense Office
Volunteers

The final check on the registration for Ration Book No. 2 shows a total registration of 10,138 for the county. The centers show the following: Bay St. Louis 4979, Waveland 805, Clermont Harbor 453; Logtown 766; Aaron Academy 478; Kiln 1218; Lee-town 473; Sellers 469; Dedeaux 497.

The registration was under the civilian defense and Mrs. George R. Rea expressed appreciation to the city for the services of Mr. Alcine Saucier whose efficiency in handling the crowd each day aided materially in getting the registration completed in the six days.

Mrs. Rea, assistant director OCD, Mrs. Sara Power, chairman executive board, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, member of the board managing the registration. They were assisted by the following volunteers: Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, executive officer Citizens Service Corps; Mrs. Roger Boh, chairman Block system; Messrs. J. B. Goldman, J. A. Evans, Albert Bieh, F. J. Nelson, Winstrop Baker, Douglas Bourgeois, Horace Kergosien, Townsend Wolfe, L. S. Elliott, Nina Stillwell, W. Scott Morrill, Edmund Fahey, Jr., Walter J. Gex, Jr., L. M. Gex, Clem Penrose, Sr., Charles Flink, Carl Marshall, H. L. Ledy, Harold B. Weston, J. Roland Weston, and Brother Linus.

A special vote of thanks is extended to the following high school girls who assisted so capably at the information desk: Misses Audrey Shelby-Weston, Elsie Bianchi, Gloria Benjamin, Rosemary Holdridge, Kathryn Johnson, Dorothy Spence, Sue Swann, Mary Katherine Sharp, and Lydia Monti.

Herman Baxter Honors Student At University

Herman Baxter of Bay St. Louis was one of 79 students whose names appear on the first-semester honor roll at the University of Mississippi as just released by Prof. T. A. Bickerstaff, registrar.

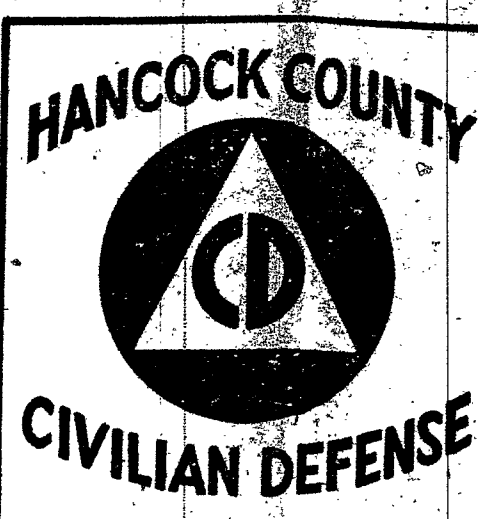
To attain the honor roll, a student must earn an average of 2.5 quality points, representing grades of half A and half B or better.

Baxter, who was president of the Associated Student Body, finished his requirements for a degree at the end of the first semester and left the University at that time to go into military service as a graduate of the Reserve Officers Training Corps here.

Herman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baxter, and a graduate of Bay High.

splendid youth. We know the feeling of his parents—how happy they are. We know how his former teachers at St. Stanislaus feel. We were told by one of them that this boy was an outstanding student, and undoubtedly he was not mistaken in his man.

From all indications this young man will reach the top. We wish to extend our congratulations.



Last Thursday, Feb. 26, Col. C. Fred Morgan, State Director of Civilian Defense, presided at a meeting held at Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi for the purpose of explaining the new air raid signals ordered by the third intercepter army command which went into effect March 1st. The meeting was called for and attended by representatives of the three Mississippi coast counties.

Speakers on the program were: Mr. G. H. Ferguson, O. C. D. Communications officer for the Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Ga.; Lt. Col. Ash, Internal Security for Dist. No. 7; Camp Shelby, Miss., and Mr. R. E. Steen from the Mississippi State Civilian Defense Office, Jackson, Miss.

The main speaker was Mr. H. G. Ferguson who explained the new signals and the reasons for adopting them. There will be, as heretofore, the yellow, blue, red, and white signals. The yellow signal means that enemy planes have been spotted about twenty five miles away. It is flashed to the control center and all key persons of civilian defense are notified to get to their posts. If the enemy planes continue toward our town a blue signal is flashed to the control center meaning the planes are about fifteen minutes away. Upon receiving this blue signal the siren will blow one continuous blast for a period of two minutes. There is a partial blackout. All but most important street lights go out. Cars continue moving slowly with lights on low beam, pedestrians continue walking cautiously and everything else is done to maintain a minimum of light. The red signal means the planes are almost overhead and the siren blows short blasts, eight seconds on and eight seconds off for two minutes. Then there is a complete blackout. All cars must pull up to the curb, stop and turn out lights. Pedestrians must get off streets and to the nearest shelter. After the planes have gone the blue comes on again, the siren sounds the same sound it did for the first blue before the red. Semi normal life starts again just as it was when the first blue came on. The reason for this caution is that the planes might turn and come back in which case another red signal would be sounded.

If the planes do not come back there will be no sound on the siren for the all clear but the street lights coming back on will be the signal that all is clear. If the planes surprise us and there is no time for the yellow and blue signals the sirens will sound the red first but, always a blue signal will be sounded after the red.

Sometime in the near future the new signals will be sounded at 12:30 noon to acquaint the public with them.

There will be no more request blackouts. All future blackouts will be surprise blackouts by the army if it is not the real thing.

The Air Craft Warning Service needs two spotters to volunteer for duty at Mr. H. T. Carr's tower at Clermont Harbor for the hours of 8:00 A. M. to 10:00 A. M. five days a week, namely Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Enough gasoline can be obtained to go back and forth between your home and the tower.

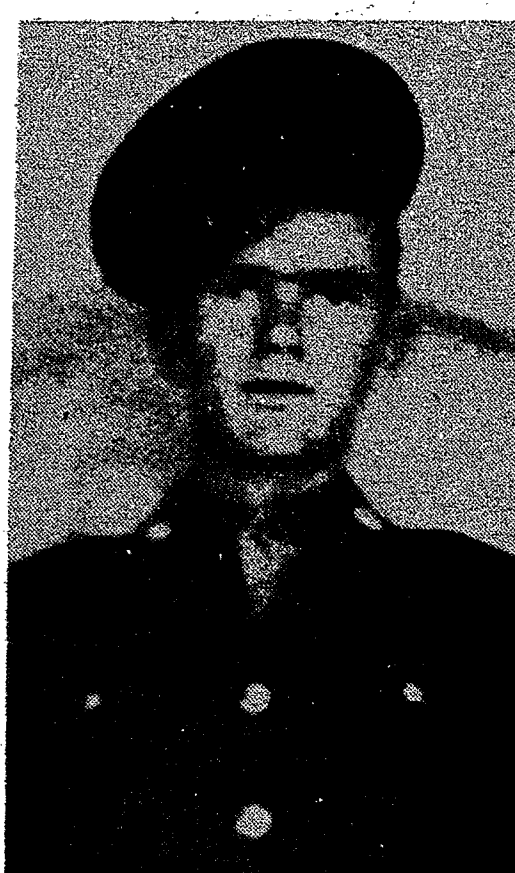
Either register at the Civilian Defense office at the Courthouse, Bay St. Louis or see Mr. Carr at Clermont Harbor.

Dr. Davenport will be in Bay St. Louis as soon as a sufficient number of blood donors have registered as ready to donate their blood. One third of the blood will be used at the Kings Daughters' Hospital, one third will go to the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans and one third to the American Red Cross. Your donation of blood will probably save a soldier's life. Please register at the Civilian Defense Office.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Malcolm Gerald (Jack) Seuzeneux, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Seuzeneux, is now a member of the "Sea Bees," U. S. N. R. and has a second class petty officer's rating. After receiving one month's training at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Virginia, he is now receiving advanced training at Davisville, Rhode Island. Jack is a Bay St. Louis boy, graduate of St. Stanislaus and attended Loyola University.

BROTHERS IN SERVICE



PVT. ELLIOT M. LADNER



PVT. JOHN A. LADNER
Mrs. Vital Bourgeois of Waveland has two sons in Service. Pvt. John A. Ladner is with the United States Army in Panama and has been in the service over two years. Pvt. Elliot M. Ladner is stationed at Camp Walters, Texas.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. AMELIA IVY LETTEN ON TUESDAY, 2ND.

Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Ivy Letten, wife of Jules Arthur Letten who died at her home here on Tuesday was held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the Fahey Funeral home with religious services at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, the Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, officiating.

The body was taken to New Orleans for interment in Greenwood cemetery.

Besides her husband Mrs. Letten is survived by a sister Mrs. Clarence Soule of this city.

Mrs. Letten has been a resident of this city for more than forty years but for the past few years has been in bad health and her death was not unexpected. She was a devout member of the Catholic church. The Echo extends sympathy to her husband and sister.

Garden Club Gives Check To Open War Fund Drive

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club opened the Hancock County War Fund Drive with a check this being the first donation from this county. The check was a much more substantial one than was given last year.



ENSIGN RICHARD A. HAMMER
Richard A. Hammer, son of Mrs. Geo. Hammer of Waveland, was recently commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy. Mrs. Hammer's other son, George, Jr., holds the commission of Ensign and is stationed with the fleet in the Pacific.

Questions of the Moment Who is the King? Who is the Queen?

Proceeds of Ball For Benefit of St. Joseph Academy
Building Fund—Public Much Interested—Advance
Ticket Sale Shows Splendid Results

ONE OF COUNTY'S OLDEST CITIZENS DIES

On February 24th, 1943, at 4:40 o'clock A. M., Mr. Batrom Depreo died at his home in Kiln.

Mr. Depreo was one of the oldest citizens of Hancock County. He was born January 27th, 1852 and was 91 years old. For many years Mr. Depreo conducted a grocery store at Kiln. He was active up until the time of his death.

He married Miss Alice Dubuisson who predeceased him; of this union nine children were born. Two sons, Adolph Depreo and Alphonse Depreo died several years ago. There are seven surviving children: Ferdinand Depreo, Miss Cecile Depreo, Mrs. Calvin C. Wichard, Mrs. Salvatore Cuevas, Olease Depreo, Mrs. Roy G. Lee and Forest Depreo.

Mr. Depreo is also survived by fourteen grandchildren and nineteen great grandchildren.

Hancock County has lost one of its most outstanding citizens in the death of Mr. Depreo. He was a very quiet, unassuming man; sincere, loyal, honest and of very high character. A gentleman in every respect, he was loved and esteemed by his fellow citizens.

To those who survive him, we may say that you should feel happy in the thought that you were able to have such a fine man as a neighbor with you as long as you did. We are certain that his memory will live long with you and with his many friends.

Funeral services were held at the Church of the Annunciation at Kiln, at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev. Father Denis officiating. Burial was in the Bayou CoCo Cemetery. The pall bearers were John Egloff, Eido Depreo, Arthur Koenen, Marvin Bobinger, Rufus Cuevas and Kenneth McCarty.

Milton Phillips, Jr., Represents Fraternity In Carolina Club At University

Milton A. Phillips, of Bay St. Louis was last week initiated into the Cardinal Club of the University of Mississippi as the official representative of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

The Cardinal Club is an honorary sophomore service organization, whose main function is the entertainment of visiting athletic teams.

Members of it are composed of one representative from each of the 14 social fraternities on the campus plus two men selected from the student body at large.

With social life practically at a stand still the annual carnival ball will be a welcome relaxation to those who are giving the greater part of their time to war activities, and to the young who are still carefree enough to enjoy an evening of dancing.

This ball is an annual event sponsored by the St. Joseph Academy Parents Club and the proceeds go to the maintenance of the school and its material needs. Since the general interest of the public is at this time centered around youth and its protection this ball should be generously patronized because it indirectly provides protection to a large number who might otherwise not be assured of safety.

This year's ball bids fair to be one of the most brilliant yet staged and it is hoped it will be a financial success.

The identity of the king and queen is as yet a deep secret and will not be known to the public until the curtain rises at 9 p. m. on Saturday, March 6th in St. Joseph Academy auditorium.

Don't miss this as it is for a most worthy cause and it also offers a pleasant evening to those who do not care to dance as well as to those who do.

Don't forget the place: St. Joseph Academy Auditorium.
Don't forget the Date: Saturday, March 6, 1943.
Don't forget the time 9 p. m.

Interesting Meeting Of Knights of Columbus Held Monday Night

An interesting meeting of the Knights of Columbus was held at the K. of C. Home on Main street Monday night. Talks of interest to all were made by Rev. Fathers Clark, Niemeyer and Father M. J. Costello, also by Joseph O. Mauffray, Dr. M. J. Wolfe and Alden Mauffray.

The local Knights agreed to volunteer their services as blood donors following an appeal by Dr. Wolfe. All members also pledged to cooperate in every way possible in the present Red Cross Drive. Pere Le Duc Council will again sponsor Boy Scout Troop No. 208 for the fiscal year beginning March 1, 1943. Mr. L. S. Elliott is the present Scout Master for this troop.

Following the meeting a spaghetti supper was enjoyed by all at the Bay Cafe.

PROCLAMATION

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

WHEREAS The American Red Cross during the first year of participation in the war has rendered vital humanitarian services to the members of our armed forces and to their families; and

WHEREAS the demands made upon the Red Cross are steadily increasing from day to day as it is called upon to accompany our Army and Navy into worldwide theaters of action, to provide blood plasma for our wounded, to send relief to American and United Nations prisoners of war, and to expand its preparations to meet emergencies at home; and

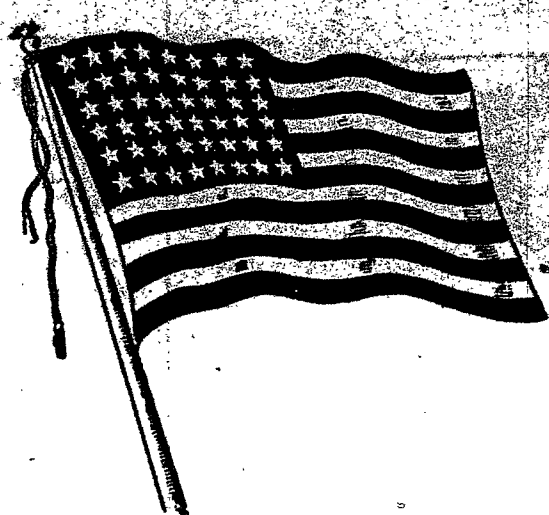
WHEREAS The American Red Cross is under the necessity of raising further funds in order that these essential services may be continued and expanded;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, and President of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month beginning March 1, 1943, as "Red Cross Month," and I request that during that month our people rededicate themselves to the splendid aims and activities of the Red Cross. I summon the men, women, and young people of our country, in every city and town and village, in every county and state throughout the land, to enlist in the army of mercy mobilized under the banner of the Red Cross and to contribute generously to the Red Cross War Fund in order that the sum of One Hundred Twenty-five Million Dollars, every cent of which is needed, may be raised promptly.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed. Done at the City of Washington this twenty-third day of February in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-seventh.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

(SEAL)
By the President:
CORDELL HULL
Secretary of State.



THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Fifty-Second Year of Publication.
A. G. Favre, Publisher

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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.
Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1943 Active Member

BEING AN AMERICAN

BEING an American today is, as ever, a divine and glorious feeling. It should be a driving force to make us unite to preserve this country of freedom.

Today as a nation, with our soldiers spread across the world, we face a staggering crisis. One which, through neglect, could imperil the safety and security of our future, and the future of later generations.

Let us spend every effort, be it ever so small, to help our country in its time of need and to keep this America we have known and enjoyed.

Our forefathers did not clear the land and build cities on a half-hearted scale. This wonderful country was built by personal dedication, sacrifice, and the life strength of every man and woman.

There are times when we are or seem to be, controlled by forces that blind us temporarily. Let us awake! Look about us! Forces of evil work hard and long, because of the opposition they will always meet. They watch every moment to catch the good forces either blinded or asleep.

Let us take up this challenge which we face, and in so doing, preserve the principles which are worth fighting for and which by the Will of God, are still in existence today in this glorious country of ours.

Freedom of thought, worship, speech, and press are some of the many American endowments which should instill in our hearts the urgent need for all-out effort to preserve them.

From generation to generation there has been a continual struggle extended in the fight of freedom. We Americans had slipped into a life of richness, ease and comfort. As we looked about us, at our fields stacked in abundance, at our bright orchards burdened with their yield, we were lulled into a false security.

The fact that this country is abounding in plenty, is all the more reason we should be on the alert against aggressors who are bound to covet it.

Let us renew our inherited energy and defend, with every ounce of strength and will, the hard won advantages of our forefathers. More than ever before, being an American stands for everything in our lives. Are we worthy of it?

At this particular time, with our nation at war, it becomes a matter of vital importance to face our obligation to our country, and to take the opportunity of helping wherever and whenever we can so that in the future we can say—"Being an American is Glorious."—Student Prints, Feb. 24, 1943.

HELPING THE RED CROSS SERVE

THE American Red Cross asks the people of this nation for \$125,000,000 to be used in the interests of its sons now engaged in battle.

While this may seem like a large amount to some citizens, it is actually only two-thirds as much as was subscribed by the public in response to a similar request in 1918.

The Red Cross appears in the distinguished role of one seeking nothing for itself; all that it wants is the funds with which to render great service to those who fight for our existence as a free people.

The people of Hancock County will have the privilege of making their contribution to the amount required to finance the expanded work of the Red Cross which, we should understand, is a quasi-governmental organization, primarily organized for war-time service.

The \$125,000,000 does not include the vast contribution of time and talent that is being made by millions of patriotic men and women, performing as volunteers in war service under the direction of trained Red Cross officials.

Every reader of The Echo, we believe, will anxiously seek the privilege of participating in the splendid work of the great organization of mercy. To do so is to acknowledge not so much its service as the debt that we owe heroic men of this nation, engaged in desperate battle against the foe.

Going to church is a good habit for the people at home; the boys in the trenches get close to God.

The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the world's battles are determined by the sword-wielders.

Let us hope that our experience, in the present war, will teach us to take some risks, if necessary, to preserve the future peace of the world.

We hope every citizen of Hancock County will make a contribution to the Red Cross campaign, designed to finance assistance to the fighting forces of the nation.

It is rather disgusting to hear a home-front civilian, suffering from gasoline rationing, bearing louder moans than a soldier, suffering from an enemy bullet.

There are parents who know where the fighting is thickest because they have a son in the battle.

The season on fresh water fish closed on March 1st and will not open until May 1st. Obey the law and save yourself embarrassment and possibly a fine. The game warden will enforce the law to the limit. The closing of the fresh water season in no way affects the fishing for salt water fish. Slaughter pole fishing will be the order of the day for the next two months.

U. S. ARMY (White)

Lawrence Adren Carco
Elwood Foster Bourgeois
Willie Eugene Ruffin
Jefferson Briscoe Goldman, Jr.
Wilson Lois Mauffray
Anthony Dominick Benvenuti, Jr.
Clifton Cleveland Smith
Robert Howard Pollard
Wallace Adolph Depreo
Henry Glenn Gibson
Rufus Moran
William Conrad Sick, Jr.
Harold Elester Cospelich
Edgar Moner Ladner
Frank Anthony Trapani
Willard Leo Necaise
Francis Thomas Favre
Brulie Joseph Ladner
Wallace Corbionette
Elvin Andrew Asher
Rudie Pearson Powell
Ernest Adam Millam
Haywood Allison Bourgeois
Elus Earl Depreo
Woodrow Corbionette
Arnold Carver
Wilford Anthony Boudages
Lawrence Sylvan Ellis
Robert Johnson
John Alton Erwin
William Edwin Marquez
Tyrell Theodore Manier
Byron Oscar Luc
William Simon Mitchell
Howard Harriel
Roger Bailey Goss
Harry William Lynch
Jay Tee Smith
Roy Bettis Crenshaw
Leo Anthony Schindler
Clarence Edward Cuevas
Evan Joseph Pucheu
Bernard Louis Lacoste
Warren John Buehler
Joseph Edgar Bennett
Alvin Lawrence McGathen
James Roland Welch
Joseph Clement Ziegler
Roy Baxter
George Joseph Toca, Jr.
Agnel Joseph Ladner
James Woodrow Bilbo
Johnnie Brown Miller
Hayes Francis Martin
Ralph Ezra Poore
Victor Eugene Lind
Roy Strong
Clyde Frank Ladner
David Hyram Wainwright
George William Creel
Eugene Frank Monti
Corbett Benton Jones
Joseph Clay Buehler
Theodore Albert Thomas
Alton Adolph Keller
Joseph Noto
Jessie Evans Beech
Joseph Vincent DiBenedetto
Jerry Victor Carco
William Charles Banderet
Paul Thomas Miller
Preston P. Jones
Horace Smith
Olen Johnston Morris
Tunas Tony Cuevas
Elmer Rely Moras
Sam Guagliardo
Pier Curtis Zengarleng
Virgil Edmund Nelson
Horace Lucien Lee
John Robert Cameron
Bert Eugene Estapa
Hamilton Hildervert Morel, Jr.
John Peter Valrin, Jr.
John Dennett Crane
Harry Aloysius Tucker
Doyle Manuel Garcia
Albert Wilson Beam
Stanford Joseph Schultz
Leo Jerome Bourgeois
Stanley Roy Bourgeois
Troy Rutlis Page
Frank Eugene Taconi
Walter Ferguson
Bollis Junior Ladner
Oswald Charles Carver
Gordie Jefferson Smith
John Gary Garza
J. Q. Frierson
Rena Mode Necaise
Peter William Garriga
Richard Isidore Lloyd
Vollie Davis
Stephen Elmer Bourgeois
Charlie Lee Gonzales
Jerry Mitchell Bourgeois
Lewis Edward Evans
James Clarence Roland, Jr.
Avel Louis Dedeaux
Sam Charles Benigno
Emette Joseph Garriga
Cornelius Adolph Orry
Marvin Monroe Pearson
Orvis Alviser Shearon
Earl Henry L. W. L. W.
Winfred Loy Anderson
Elgin Luther Dedeaux
Edgar Rankin Farmer
Andous Joseph Ladner
Edgar A. Murphy
Rena Mode Necaise
Stanford Ellis Oliver
James Leroy Schwall
Joe V. Perniciaro, Jr.
Andrew Rufus Schultz
Clifford Wilford Bourgeois
Cornelius Joseph Ladner
Monroe Reynolds Garcia
Daniel Necaise
Leo Elliott Garcia
Horace Edward Asher
Doran Jayhue Murphy, Jr.
Joseph Edwin Manier, Jr.
William Edwin Sawyer
William Clyde Osborn
Wayne C. Pittman
Clarence Edward Cuevas
James Henry O'Brien
Robert Warren Larroux
Arnold Carver
George Wm. James Shakel
Claude Wheeler Sylvester
Mack McKinnon Wilson
Emile George Piazza
Van Thomas Adams
Eddie John Arceneaux, Jr.
Alfred Charles Beam
Joseph Henry Benvenuti
Curtis Manuel Bourgeois
Luke S. Elliott

John Oren Bourgeois
Charles Orville Carver
James Ernest Erwin
Fred Elmer Fayard, Jr.
Lawrence Asa Fayard
Milton Joseph Favre
William Cameron Favre
John Albert Ladner
Jefferson Walter Martin
Jefferson C. Martin
Joseph Kurt Meigne
Walter R. Merritt
Clarence Mitchell
J. W. Pears
E. F. Erath
Ed. J. Gierling
Jesse C. Coward
Malcolm A. Coward
Fred Capdepon
Jerry Dickson
Geoffrey Marshall
Walton Baxter
Eugene Mogabgab, Jr.
Hugh H. Moore
Vincent Paul Moran
Milton Joseph Necaise
Wilson Joseph Necaise
Winfield Partridge, Jr.
Luther Earl Miller
Thos. A. Quintini
Manuel H. Perre
Ellis P. Sylvester
John D. O'Brien
Alcide J. Carver
William Russell Poolson
Cyril Thibodeaux
Howard Andrew Carver
Earl Joseph Favre
Russell Richard Lafontaine
Marion Beal
Herschel Wheat
Hollis Mitchell
Louis J. Hill
Alden Collier
Harvey Smith
Crayton Shaw
Bernard Firpo
Claiborne Ladner
Carl Fricke
Leroy Luc
Walter Leatherwood
T. E. Keller, Jr.
Charles Yarborough
Herbert Toomey
Lurster Deschamp
Nelson Ladner
Aron Malley
Clifton Bounds
James Valrin Smith
Joseph Paul Favre
Claude August Quintini
Charles C. Jensen
Carl Milton Favre
Ray Boudages
Wilbur Otto Favre
Robert Joseph Lafontaine
Chester Ladner
Joseph Broussard
O'Connell Lee
John Monti
Norman Ott
James Fleming
Theodore Stockstill
Robert Lee
George Zengarleng
Henry Thigpen
Charles Favre
Roy Thigpen
Ervin Hoda
Howard Smith Pershing Thornton
Vertis Joseph Ladner
William Lafontaine
Hardy Joseph Ellis
Vestel Rush Favre
Horace William Craft
Osmund Alphonse Blaize
Sidney Sullivan Fayard
Clarence Theodore Smith
Elvin Ora Lee
Andy Joseph Becker
Charlie Lafontaine
Leo Valery Bourgeois
Manuel Warren Pullman
Sidney Lawrence Bourgeois
Carvis Joseph Ladner
Roland Alphonse Choina
Dallas Lott
Robert Wilson Miller
Elvie Clifford Yarborough
Ralph Joseph Necaise
Willie Harvey Blackwell
Calvin William Fountain, Jr.
Ernest Patrick Marquez
Leo Joseph Choina
Linwood Leroy Rutherford
Daniel Freeman Leatherwood, Jr.
Lucien William Kidd
James Theodore Bourgeois
Oscar Curwood Brelaud
John Baptist Olivari Blaize
Carl George Heitzmann
Montroe Sylvester Lafontaine
William David Wood
Robert Edward Maynard
Joseph Favre
Sylvester Peter Ladner
Charles Harold Lolcano
Fred Carl Johnson
Julian Rubr Favre
Percy L. Ladner
Julian James Pucheu
Albert Kennedy McDonald
Willie Edward Lee
Freeman Davis
Lone H. Hoda
James Harvey Peterson
George Henry Pollock
Lawrence Henry Ladner
Elvis Edison Necaise
Russell Joseph Maurigi
Jack T. Bufkin
Paul Alvin Bourgeois
Chapman Marshall
Wesley Howard Bourgeois
Milton Robert Sylvester
Stanford Jesse Randolph
Jesse T. Bilbo

We Honor Our Boys and Girls From Hancock County Serving In The Armed Forces of the United States

Lionel T. Boudages
Felton J. Bourgeois
Sollie A. Clark
Bernard K. Courge
Agnel J. Cuevas, Jr.
Ralph C. Dawsey
John E. Demoran
Roosevelt Faye
Daniel A. Ferguson
Wesley P. Garriga
Cedric E. Heitzmann
Joe C. Keller
John F. Keller
Emmett Kennedy
Renelder G. Ladner
Wiley J. Ladner
Neuma R. Lee
Victor Necaise
Emmett J. Niolet
John J. Perniciaro
Daniel M. Schwall
Joseph H. Smith
James H. Wyman
Frank A. Perniciaro
Alfred E. Besancon, Jr.
Edward J. Bourgeois, Jr.
Edward J. Cook
Corbett E. Craft
J. T. Craft
Eugene Davis
Arthur R. Evans
John I. Favre
Joseph B. Faye
Leonard D. Hill
Everett, Kleinschmidt
Hilton A. Ladner
Sylvester R. Ladner
Wesley Ladner
Jesse F. Lafontaine, Jr.
Arthur P. Lolacano
Horace L. Martin
Dana K. Murphy
Sylvester R. Necaise
Joseph M. Penton
Stanley H. Roberts
James A. Ryan
Hollice M. Smith
Jacob C. Smith
George McG. Tartavouille
Henry R. Thigpen
Richard L. White
Hugh W. Craft
Alton O. Cuevas
Jack E. Cuevas
Oswald J. Cuevas
Albert J. Favre
Joseph W. Favre
Charles Fayard
Herman J. Fayard
Rd O. Ferrill
Louis D. Gibson
Victor Green, Jr.
Joseph C. Johnston
Roland C. Johnston
Hollis Jones
Glynvin G. Ladner
Hilton A. Ladner
Joe A. Ladner
Forest M. Lee
Jesse J. Marquez
Leander D. Perkins
Luther P. Reynolds
Argle M. Shaw
Arthur J. Shaw
Louis J. Taconi
Joseph L. Zengarleng
Harold E. Arnold
George J. Benigno
Nicholas G. Bourgeois
Alvin A. Cameron
Ollie H. Cuevas
Hilbert J. Deschamp
Ashton D. Favre
Fabian A. Favre
Richard H. Finan
Harry F. Garcia, Jr.
Charles R. Genin
Sylvester Guagliardo
Manuel J. Haas
Edward T. Hoda
Ernest V. Hovey
Prentice Kennedy
Hester Ladner
Horace Ladner
Milton S. Lafontaine
Cecil E. Lee
Ossil L. Lee
Forest J. Luc
Owen A. Malley
Jess W. Martin
Clifford E. McCarty
Russell S. McCarty
Hershell W. McCrimmon
Leamon R. Mitchell
Eugene Moran
Reedus J. Moran
Arthur F. Necaise
Thomas J. Necaise
Edward E. Oliver
Lutensia A. Oliver
Luluena J. Peterson
Joseph J. Sick
Winmer Smith
Carl W. Spiers
Arnell Stockstill
William L. Thigpen, Jr.
Charles E. Vallory
Albert H. Woods
Russell J. Elliott
James J. Arriold
William L. Bilbo
Elvin J. Bobinger
Leroy D. Bontemps
Owen E. Bosarge
Warren J. Carver
Archeater Cuevas
Earl Davis
Gerald J. Favre
Coban J. Favre
Glenn Frierson
Norman J. Glass
John L. Haas
Carlos Green

Clarence P. Hale
Louis J. Jacobi, Jr.
Joseph L. January
Jercy E. Kennedy
John L. Kerr
Elliott M. Ladner
Francis W. J. Ladner
Henry J. Ladner
James H. Ladner
Randolph J. Ladner
Wilson Ladner
Woodrow J. Lafontaine
Edwin G. Larroux
T. T. K. Lee
John L. Lee
Carl McCrimmon
Herman J. Mazarakis
Carl J. Moran
Michel J. Necaise, Jr.
Nicole J. Necaise, Jr.
Morris N. Necaise
Hugh H. Odom
Sanford E. Powell
Willie Rhymes, Jr.
Eddie W. Ruffin
Arvin A. Stockstill
Steele Ansley
Earl Smith
Richard L. White
Luke S. Elliott
David McDonald
James S. Carbonetto
Harold Finch Tripagnier, Jr.
Henry Lafontaine
Angus Robert Colson
Humble Howell Cornett
Fred Curet, Jr.
Herman James Taconi
Aubrie Cyrille Moran
Leo Thigpen, Jr.
Henry M. Campbell
Edgar Perre
Joseph John Glover
John Wilson Beech
Jake Morreale
U. S. NATIONAL GUARDS
Donald Elmer Nelson
Jois Roger Dedeaux
U. S. NAVY
Jefferson Briscoe Goldman, Sr.
S. Goldman
Hugh Holcombe Aiken
Vincent Lagroue
Henry Tomasich
George Leonard Cuevas, Jr.
Gasper James Cospelich
Edmund Skid Johnston
William T. O'Brien
Albert Daniel Biehl, Jr.
Leroy Joseph Ladner
Charles Roy Pucheu
Richard Mark Smith
Eugene Roger Manieri
Kinball Eugene Miller
Louis Paul Mollere
Joseph H. Mollere
Henry Lamar Otis
Lionel Perre
Lloyd Leslie Welch
Roy Parker White
Thomas Murdock Whitten, Jr.
Clifford Herome Carver
George Hammer
Raymond Joseph Pucheu
Thomas Jefferson Whitfield
Wallace Massingill Catching
Joseph Francis Garrity
Edward Mellon Walker
Jat Miller
Richard Antoine Hammer
Edward Frank Bagley
Robert A. Taconi
Dan Monroe Russell, Jr.
Noah Travira
Alvah P. Smith
Edward Mellon Walker
Henry S. Carver
Roy Leland Webre
Evan Moran
Lester Favre
John J. McDonald
Joseph DiBenedetto
Eugene Thomas Favre
Earl Anthony Netto
Mitchell Witter
John A. Scafide
H. C. Glover, Jr.
Charles Willard McCarty
Clas (Burr) Marshall
Adrian R. Hava
Edon James Fayard
U. S. C. G. A.
Wesley Hicks
Raymond Lawrence Mioton
John Thomas Jacobs
Stiney Phillip Geoffrey
Leslie Emile Blaize
Manuel Richard Richardson
Charles Edgar Kergosien
Warren Edward Traub
Rene deMontluzin, Jr.
James Joseph Hobbs
Robert Loelinger Camors
Norman Jerome Compretta
Frick Edward Capdepon
Joseph January
C. H. Sentinelli
Graham Jordy
A. J. Glover
David Glover
Leo Blaize, Jr.
Joseph V. Colson
Victor Colson, Jr.
John Gayle Aiken, III
Joseph Peter Nielsen
Lawrence A. Choina
For Luc
Edon George Johnston
Richard Rene Bermond
Allen Manuel Ortie
Mark Otis Oliver
Walter Russell Asher
Harry Andrew Marquar, Jr.
Alphonse John Benigno
Leon John Weinberg
Peter Charles Faucetta
Edon Daniel Ladner
Evan Thomas Prevou

Leroy C. Shaw
Paul Clement Bourgeois
Troy Smith
Arthur Marson
Cleveland Dawsey
George D. Shiyou
John J. Fayard, Jr.
John O. Carver
Thomas R. Haas
Dantzer J. Moran
Peter Sick
James V. Lee
Cully C. Lee
Albert A. Wichton
Otis M. Hoda
Joseph J. Compretta
John D. Rutherford, Jr.
Warren Leroy Sick
Richard A. Vairin
Edward C. Morel
Lloyd Biehl
Forest A. Travira, Jr.
Waldo Carre Otis
Earl Charlie Fayard
Guy T. Bufkin
Carl J. Thomas
Lucien R. Carmichael
WAVES—U. S. Navy
Yvonne Lacoste
WAACS—U. S. Army
Frances Scafide
American Nursing Corps
Juliette Perre
Audrey Quintini
Marjorie Rose Fayard
Alice Vivian Evans
U. S. ARMY
Colored—
Melvin Jos. Belle
Oscar James Barabino
Ferdinand Andrew Adolph
Raphael Gabriel Favre
Bertrand Joseph Broussard
Marion Rudolph Singleton
Robert Johnson
William Thomas Armstrong
Deamus George Boone
Clifton Alexander Perkins
Jimmie Lee Gaddy
Oliver Sylvester Lanau
Vincent Herman Sylvester
Reinhold Thomas Vontour
Willie Cousie
Aaron Joseph Malley
Lucien Williams
Leroy Lanau
Harry Ambrose Lyons
Samuel Myles
Robert Adams
Will Claude Thomas
Alphonse Warren Ishem
James Fields
Denis Harold Favre
Victo John James
Charles Lucien Rochon, Jr.
Matthew Riley
Eddie Henry
James Burton
Theodore Cornelius
Rufus Simpkins
Clemens Eldridge Talbert
Richard Keys
Roland Emile Collins
Bertrand Otto Burke
Ben Davis
John Brown
Paul Julius Williams
James Quincy Smith
James Hine
Edward Anairl Dorsey
Freddie Surprise Augustus
J. C. Osbourne
Lawrence Benoit
Robert L. Jones
Arthur Keys
Willie Lewis
Leander Taylor
Murry Tillman
Harriel James Harris
George Harn Givens, U. S. C. G. R.
Oliver Bertrand Cospelich, U. S. N.
Alphonse Curtis Rochon, U. S. N.
Lucien Joseph Labat
Ralph Thomas Fairconature
Edward Joseph Ishem
Roland Norman
Leron Acker
Troy Baggett
Clarence J. Banks
Clarence R. Beil
Milton L. Bell
Frank Burton
Aloysius L. Curry
Samuel D. Garrett
Elbert Gillum
Scolly Gyins
Robert Henry
John W. Hudnall
Leon Lymuel, Jr.
Ben J. Smith
Eugene Smith
Oswald G. Talbert
Merther E. Terrell
Narvel Tillman
Victor H. Williams
Joseph L. Adolph
Felix L. Almend
Leander W. Benjamin
Antoine Bently
Eardy Bowens
Archie B. Brown
Albert Bush, Jr.
George Chrichon, Jr.
Oscar J. Fernandez
James Greenwood
John P. Johnson
Elmo Jones
Henry D. Moore
Francis Perryman
John M. Saucier
Earl L. Swayne
Douglas J. Williams
Jack Williams
Roosevelt E. Williams
Samuel P. Wilson, Jr.
Herbert Peter Lanau

NEW ARRIVALS!

Direct From New York and California
Leading ManufacturersA
SMALL
DEPOSIT
Will
HOLD
ANY
ITEM
FOR
YOU

- LADIES NOVELTY SPORT COATS
- LADIES SPRING SUITS
- LADIES SPRING DRESSES
- LADIES SPRING NOVELTY SHOES

Hundreds and Hundreds of Styles to
Select FromROSENBLUM'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

● GULFPORT ●

... An Ideal Place to Shop ...

For a Country
Worth Investing
In . . .As in most American homes,
Mrs. Uncle Sam keeps the
family budget . . . and this
year more and more of her
savings are going into War
Bonds and Stamps. Follow
Mrs. Uncle Sam's example!

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Get Yours in Now — Don't Wait Until Last Moment

SEE

Bish Mathis

Educator, Accountant, Auditor,
System Building and Income
Tax Specialist.

DAYS

Monday through Friday 9 A. M.—5 P. M. B. M. —Pass Christian
Saturday—9 A. M.—5 P. M.—Reed Hotel, Bay St. Louis

EVENINGS

Tuesday and Friday—6-10 P. M.—B. M. —Pass Christian
Thursday and Saturday—6-10 P. M. Reed Hotel—Bay St. Louis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 4677

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Howard Monroe Sylvester, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Miss., on February 25th, 1943, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date; failure to do so will bar the claim.

This the 4th day of March, A. D. 1943.

MRS. HOWARD MONROE SYLVESTER,
Administratrix of the Estate of Howard Monroe Sylvester, Dec'd.

A. & G. Theatre

AMES & GASPARD, Props.
G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, March 4-5
GEORGE SANDERS, DORIS DUDLEY & HERBERT MARSHALL
"THE MOON & SIXPENCE"
News and cartoon

Saturday, 6
LUPE VELEZ and LEON ERROL in
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT"
Chapter No. 1 / G Men Vs. Black Dragon and Comedy

Sunday-Monday, 7-8
IDA LUPINO, MONTY WOOLLEY and SARA ALLGOOD in
"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"
News and Cartoon

Tuesday-Wednesday, 9-10
DICK POWELL, ROSEMARY LANE and FRED WARING and His Pennsylvanians in
"VARSITY SHOW"
Short Subjects

Thursday-Friday, 11-12
GEORGE BRENT, PRISCILLA LANE & BRUCE CABOT in
"THE SILVER QUEEN"
Buy War Bonds and Stamps At This Theater

"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30"
IS TOPS AT A. & G. THEATER, SUN.-MON.Outstanding Cast Starred in
Hit Combining Laughter
And Romance

Out of the laughter and romance of life, 20th Century-Fox has created a motion picture with a story as pulsating as life itself, played with beguiling skill by a superb cast.

Starring Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino, "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty" is rich in humor, though at times tender with tears. Rich with the humor of a man who laughs at life; tender with the tears and touching courage of a woman who finds love and fights to hold it.

Woolley is an abiding delight as an ex-stage great who regains a measure of his former success in time to rescue his daughter Ida Lupino from a life of bitter loneliness to which he had unwittingly committed her. He is more than ever the master of that gruff merriment that has become practically his trade mark.

A privilege to behold are the delicate beauty and magic sorcery of Ida Lupino, the fragile mistress of the drama, in a warmly enthralling role that commands your full sympathy from first reel to last.

Too, ladies please note, Cornel Wilde, handsome former Olympic athlete now being groomed for stardom, is romantically teamed with Miss Lupino in his first major role. He performs with the charm and assurance of a veteran leading man, and will probably prove as popular with the men as with the women.

Outstanding, too, are Sara Allgood, the unforgettable mother of "How Green Was My Valley," Melville Cooper, recently seen in "This Above All," J. Edw. Bromberg and William Demarest. Working from a script by Producer Nunnally Johnson, based on a play by Emlin Williams, Director Irving Pichel contrived to maintain a tantalizing balance between hilarious comedy on the one hand, Woolley's and tender drama on the other. Lupino's. Here, indeed, is a picture that will have you laughing through tears.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

WITH THE FISHERMEN IN SIGNAL SCHOOL
AND OTHER SPORTS

By KANCHU KETCHER

With the closing of the fishing season on fresh water fish Sunday trolling and bait fishing will continue for the next two months.

Over the week end good catches of both fresh and salt water fish were reported.

One of the outstanding catches was that of Cadet Gihan of the Marine Base at Henderson Point, who was the guest of Mr. W. S. Morrill Sunday, who landed a 5 pound speckled beauty in Jordan River. Cadet Gihan had the time of his life. Several other speckles were caught during the afternoon.

W. E. Barrett and W. S. Bowers of Gulfport were displaying a nice string of green trout Saturday evening which they caught up Bayou LaCroix. Some of the fish weighed 2 and 3 pounds. They were using a "Hawaiian Wiggler" a bait that has proven to be tops at this time of the season.

Another victim of the trolling sport is D. F. Williford of Henderson Point. Williford has been after speckles and catches his share.

Bob Genin and Dec Elliott caught 18 nice size green trout up Bayou LaCroix Sunday afternoon after a hard day's fishing.

Alden Mauffray and Jos. di Benedetto didn't do so good Sunday trolling, but managed to get a few.

On May 1st many local fly fishermen will go after fresh water fish and according to all indications there will be plenty for all. Surface baits will be in order at that time, with the warm weather at hand. Most any type bait will produce results. Most anglers have their own pet baits so try the one you like best, you may get best results. However, it's a good idea to listen to experienced fishermen when they tell you what kind of bait works best at the different seasons. Another good idea is to watch the color of butterflies and other insects moving about and use a bait that resembles them. Fish are not the "poor fish" we think they are. They know what they want.

Better look over the old tackle box and replace old lines and other articles while you can still get them.

You can still troll and use bait for salt water fish, but don't catch any fresh water fish until the season opens again on May 1st.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

ESTATE OF AMANDA WILLIAMS MORAN

BY

CEDONIA LADNER, Administratrix

No. 4281

By virtue of the provisions of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered by said Court on Saturday, February 27, 1943, the undersigned as special commissioner of said court and Administratrix of said estate, in said cause, will on

MONDAY THE 29TH DAY OF MARCH 1943,

at Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, within the legal hours in front of the front door of the County Courthouse expose for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate situated in Supervisors District Number Five of Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Begin at a point on the north line of the right of way of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad on a course north 58 degrees and 15 minutes east 32.90 chains from the point of intersection of said north line of right of way and the west line of the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 17, T. 9, S. R. 14 W; thence north 32 degrees west 15.10 chains to north line of said Sec. 17; thence east 4.91 chains; thence south 32 degrees east 12.52 chains to said right of way; thence southwest 4.08 chains to the place of beginning. Excepting, however, from said land the following:

The western 25 feet of said tract conveyed to W. J. Ladner by Deed Recorded in Book D-O, page 173-174. And a portion of said land conveyed to Mrs. L. Battley by Deed dated August 18, 1931 and recorded in Book E-6, page 256, all as per deed records of Hancock County, Mississippi.

The said land is sold for the purpose of paying creditors of said estate in accordance with said decree, and the title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Commissioner and Administratrix of said estate.

CEDONIA LADNER
Commissioner and Administratrix

CORP. VICTOR GREEN, JR.

Corporal Victor Green, Jr., son of Mrs. Victor Green and the late Victor Green of Lakeshore, is a member of Co. "E" Engineers Signal School, Broadway Central Hotel, New York City. Prior to his entry into the Army, Corporal Green was employed in the Signal Department of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

ORTTE THEATER
SUNDAY-MONDAY
PRESENTS "CAIRO"Starring Jeanette MacDonald,
aid, Robert Young And
Ethel Waters

Jeanette MacDonald, the screen's first lady of song, deserts the hoop-skirts and crinolines and goes completely modern in M-G-M's topical, farcical, adventure musical, "Cairo" which opens at Ortte Theater Sunday.

The tuneful, romantic drama, which has Egypt for a background, is a satire on Hollywood spy stories. All the clichés of this type of drama are lampooned.

Robert Young is teamed with Miss MacDonald for the first time in "Cairo." The picture is also enlivened musically in the comedy department by the presence of Ethel Waters, famed "blues" singer, who plays a featured role.

The story is simple and expertly told under the deft handling of W. S. Van Dyke II, who has directed many of Miss MacDonald's hit musicals in the past. It concerns a famous American movie star, played by Miss MacDonald, who is stranded in the Egyptian metropolis. Young, in the role of a naive, small-town newspaper reporter is sent to cover the war in Europe and turns up in Cairo. He discovers Miss MacDonald and is led to believe she is the head of a spy ring. And she, puzzled by his antics, thinks he's an espionage agent. When Young obtains a job as her butler, the situation is ripe for comedy and the stars make the most of it. They finally learn the truth about each other and assist in capturing the real spy gang!

But it is the music department that "Cairo" really pleases. Miss MacDonald, who never looked lovelier, sings two intriguing numbers, "The Waltz is Over" and the title song, "Cairo." The latter melody is heard in a production spectacle when the star entertains at a native fiesta in the desert. Miss Waters sings "Buds Won't Bud" and "A Woman Without a Man"—both definite contenders for hit honors.

Miss MacDonald and Young fit their roles perfectly and turn in smooth, spirited performances. Reginald Owen heads a supporting cast which includes Edward Ginnell, Mona Barrie, Lionel Atwill, Grant Mitchell, Larry Nunn and Dooley Wilson.

Miss MacDonald and Young fit their roles perfectly and turn in smooth, spirited performances. Reginald Owen heads a supporting cast which includes Edward Ginnell, Mona Barrie, Lionel Atwill, Grant Mitchell, Larry Nunn and Dooley Wilson.

ORTTE'S THEATRE

PHONE 80 — 2404

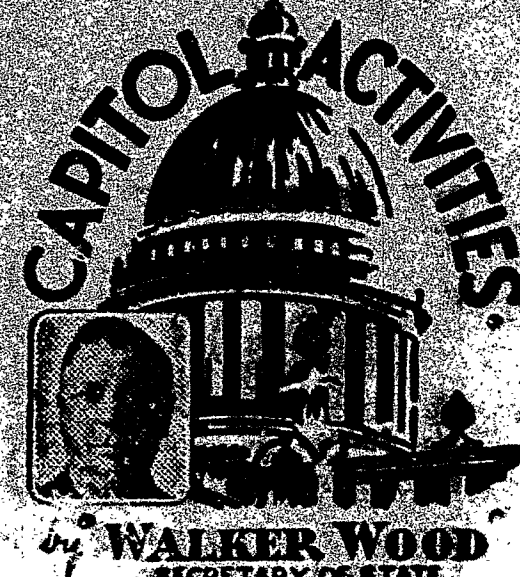
Friday
BELA LUGOSI
LIONEL ATWILL in
"NIGHT MONSTER"
Plus—Latest Universal News
Selective Shorts

Saturday
2 BIG PICTURES
1st Picture
"PRIDE OF THE BOWERY"
with LEO GORCEY
BUDDY JORDAN
DONALD HAINES
2nd FEATURE
TEX RITTER in
"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM"
Also 14th Chapter of
"OVERLAND MAIL"

Sunday-Monday
METERO GOLDWYN-MAYERS
SUPER SPECIAL
"C A R E O"
with JEANETTE McDONALD
ROBERT YOUNG
ETHEL WATERS
Also Latest News
Selective Shorts

Tuesday
"MADAM SEY"
with CONSTANCE BENNETT
Plus Latest M. G. M. News
5th Chapter of
"Holt of Secret Service"

Wed.-Thursday
PRISCILLA LANE
LLOYD NOLAN in
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
Plus—Latest Fox News
Selective Shorts



Live Stock In Mississippi.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that on January 1, 1943, there were on Mississippi farms 1,404,000 head of cattle and calves; 1,170,000 hogs and pigs; 73,000 sheep; 112,000 horses; 353,000 mules. The aggregate inventory of value of the above livestock according to the bureau of agricultural economics was \$127,869,000, an increase of 27 per cent in values in one year. It was estimated by the same authority that there was an increase of 13 per cent in the number of chickens in the state as compared to one year ago, the 1943 estimate being 9,705,000 chickens valued at \$7,861,000.

Accidental Deaths

One of the big problems on the home front, one which has been discussed and studied and considered and deplored but not solved is the matter of accidental deaths. The Public Safety Council, domiciled in Chicago, collects the vital statistics on this subject from over the United States and publishes them in a monthly magazine called Public Safety. Traffic accidents in 1942 shows a reduction of 30 per cent from the 1941 record, but in view of reduced mileage of cars and the reduced speed at which they were operated the 1942 record is not one to lend much encouragement to the grave and serious problem. In Mississippi in 1942 the record shows 418 traffic deaths, as against 624 in 1941. In the United States in 1942 there were 27,800 traffic deaths and in 1941 there were 39,969. In 1942 all accidental deaths in the United States totaled 93,000 and 9,300,000 others hurt, some crippled for life. The economic cost of accidents in 1942 is estimated by experts at \$3,700,000. All accidental deaths in the state in 1942 is placed at 1,476.

Griffin Reappointed
Postmaster A. C. Griffin of Jackson has been recommended by Congressman Dan McGehee for reappointment and his name submitted to the Senate by President Roosevelt. Mr. Griffin who was appointed postmaster in 1938 has served in connection with the postoffice for about 36 years.

Dr. McCain Speaker
Dr. W. D. McCain, director of the department of history, was the principal speaker at a patriotic program rendered at the Governor's Mansion in honor of Washington's birthday on February 22nd. The program was under auspices of the Mississippi Womens Clubs.

General Hospital
The general hospital under construction in Jackson, to cost four million dollars, and being erected by the war department, has been named Foster General Hospital, in honor of the late Col. Charles L. Foster, native Mississippian, educated at Mississippi College and gave 30 years of distinguished service to the United States Army. Col. Foster was a native of Starkville.

Press Meeting
The Mississippi Press Association held a special meeting in Jackson on the 19th and 20th of February, called by President George W. Godwin for the consideration of emergency matters growing out of the war situation. Resolutions adopted and recommendations made will be brought to the attention of the public at a later date. The attendance was very good and members present entered into discussions and considerations with an aggressive spirit which made the meeting an interesting one.

Series of Lime Plants
The first or a series of lime plants in the state was opened last week with formal ceremonies. The plant is located in Rankin County one mile west of Brandon on Highway 80. It is the purpose of the state to supply lime to the farmers at actual cost of production, and for this purpose the plan is to establish other plants in the state.

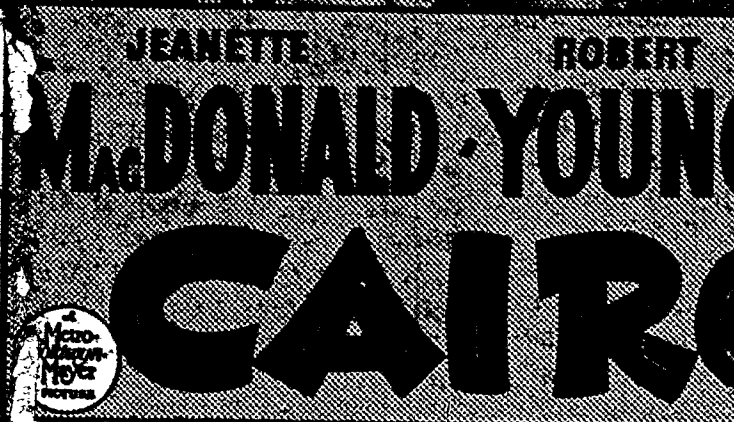
Formal Announcement
Under the law all state and state-district candidates, including candidates for the legislature, must file their formal announcements with Walker Wood, Secretary of State. There is no charge for filing such an announcement but the law requires that it be done. In this connection the Secretary of State receives many requests for information, which he promptly furnishes.

Army-Navy E Award
An interesting public meeting was held in Laurel on Wednesday of last week, centering around the Masonite Corporation, to which company the Army-Navy "E" award was presented, on account of the fine service and the co-operation that company has rendered the war effort. President Alexander of the Masonite Company explained that more than 500 uses had been made by the government of their manufactured products, all made from wood, by a process originated by the late President of the company, Mr. Mason. Acting Governor Dennis Murphree, Secretary of State Walker Wood and

ORTTE THEATER
Sunday-Monday, Mar. 7-8M-G-M's BIG ROMANCE
WITH MUSIC!

Hilarious-kidding
gives a new angle
to a thrilling spy
story! With grand
songs and gorgeous
sirens . . . with
laughs and gasps
and heart-throbs
... it all adds up to
entertainment plus!

SONGS!

"CAIRO"
"THE WALTZ IS OVER"
"KEEP THE LIGHT
BURNING BRIGHT"
"BUDS WON'T BUD"
and many more

JEANETTE
ROBERT
YOUNG
"CAIRO"
with
ETHEL WATERS
Reginald OWEN - Grant MITCHELL
Lionel ATWILL - Edward CIANNELLI

New Play by John McClain

Directed by Major W. S. VAN DYKE II

Job Of Allocation Of
Manpower A Big One
Says Col. L. W. Long

Many inquiries have been made to state headquarters of selective service, said Colonel L. W. Long, state director, concerning the status of men with wives and children now employed in essential activities since the announcement of the list of non-ferable activities from which registrants between the ages of eighteen to thirty-seven inclusive, are expected to move by April 1, 1943.

Selective Service requests that no registrant make a move until he has consulted his local selective service board, or the nearest local board, if he is so far from his own local selective service board as to make it inconvenient. He should contact the nearest local office of the United States Employment Service or vice before making any decision in regard to movement for his present job. Any move should be deliberate and well thought out after advice is secured from selective service and the United States Employment Service.

Colonel Long stated that the job of allocation of manpower is a big one in Mississippi, but can be easily handled, provided there is no hysteria on the part of registrants now employed. Each registrant concerned is an individual problem and will be considered and handled in an advisory capacity by the local selective service boards. Local selective service boards and local offices of the U. S. Employment Service are informed and should be consulted freely by concerned registrants.

other state officials attended the rally.

Raking Around

The department of health reports that Mississippi had 10,248 cases of whooping cough in 1942 and more than 15 deaths resulted from the disease. . . . If shoes can be properly distributed there will be no hardship from rationing, as the normal manufacture of shoes is approximately 400 million pairs per year, which is substantially three pairs each for every man, woman and child in the United States, but some use several pairs while others use less than three pairs. . . . For many years Bolivar County was the leading cotton county in Mississippi, but in 1941 Sunflower nosed in ahead of Bolivar, but lost the lead in 1942 unless the final report on March 16th changes the standing of the two counties. . . . The number of active gas wells in the Jackson area has come down to 22, according to a statement of H. I. Morse, Oil and Gas Supervisor. The peak of production in this field was about 1935 when the annual flow was more than 15 billion cubic feet. . . . It is estimated that the present war already cost the nation more than 400 billion dollars. . . . In spite of the war situation, more than a million new telephones were installed in the United States last year, bringing the total number of telephones to more than 20 million. The Red Cross announced from Washington last week that more than 1,877,000 surgical dressings were needed before March 15, and this is a fine opportunity for many women to help the war effort. . . . Out of the 82 counties in the state, only 10 have health units under the general supervision of the state Department of Health.

Long Distance Lines Are
Production Lines, Too

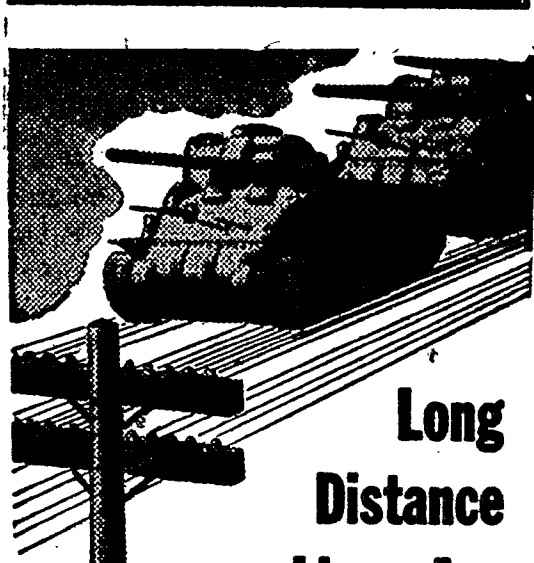
Don't Crowd them
with Unnecessary Calls

Back before Hitler and Tojo set the world aflame, it was convenient and practical to transact business — deliver messages — greet relatives and friends by long distance telephone.

But now these same long distance telephone lines are needed more and more to help produce the implements of war and move them to the fighting fronts. New lines cannot be built to fully meet the increasing volume of calls because the raw materials needed are being made into weapons of war.

Unnecessary long distance calls may slow up vital war calls. That's especially true of "long haul" calls, for the greater the distance you talk, the greater the threat to war service. You can do much to help speed victory by making only necessary long distance calls and by being brief in all telephone conversations.

Women!
Here is a name
to remember
CARDUI
A 62 year record
of 2-Way help
See Direction on Label

Long
Distance
Lines Are
Production Lines, TooDon't Crowd them
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SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

BUREAUCRATIC RULE HIT BY STATE PRESS

Pledging continued cooperation in the war effort but expressing fear of a "growing tendency toward Communism or State Socialism," the Mississippi Press Association, in wartime business conference in Jackson, called for a return of "government by legislative approval rather than by decree."

Vital problems affecting the news industry—manpower shortage, paper rationing, circulation and advertising—were studied by editors and publishers attending the two-day session called by President George W. Godwin.

Deploping the "growing abuses of bureaucratic rule," the Association pointed to the need of "public information and interpretative discussion to maintain our freedom" and said it would continue the fight for freedom of the press and would not be "restrained merely because utterances may be stamped as unpatriotic because they are contrary to the policies of certain bureaus."

Asserting it would be "sabotage" to take workers from the fields or vital war industries to listen to a series of political speeches, the Association approved a caravan of state candidates in the approaching campaign to enable them to speak from the same platform in each county. A committee of five will be named to work out details of the plan.

A seven-man committee was also elected by the MPA members to draft a progress platform for Mississippi. The platform will be submitted to all candidates for the State Legislature in an effort to secure their pledge that Mississippi will be placed in position to take full advantage of post-war opportunities both in agriculture and industry. Members chosen were: Lester Williams, Tyler-Town Times; J. B. Snider, Clarksdale Daily Press; C. N. Harris, Madison County Herald; Canton; Oliver Emmert, McComb Enterprise; H. H. Crisler, S. P. Port Gibson Review; Fred Sullivan, Jackson Daily News; and Louis P. Cashman, Vicksburg Post and Herald.

Resolutions Adopted

Be it resolved by the Mississippi Press Association, in session at Jackson, Miss., Feb. 19-20, that:

FIRST: That the Mississippi Press continue to lend every possible cooperation to our government in its efforts to win the war against Tyranny and aggression;

SECOND: That we recognize the full import of the economic restraints of the war and that we pledge anew every effort to cope with the manpower shortage, the paper shortage, and in such ways as will best promote the interests of the war effort;

THIRD: That we deplore the growing abuses of bureaucratic rule, that we recognize a loss to the Democratic "way of life" when bureaus prosecute so-called "reforms" under the guise of "winning the war," that we give full recognition to the dangers to Democracy wrought through government agencies not dealing directly with the war but who work their reforms "while waving the banner, 'Let's Win the War!'"

FOURTH: That we recognize the need of an "informed press" but that we acquaint ourselves with the fact that a "bureau release" or the utterances of government paid press agents are not to be accepted as the only source of information;

FIFTH: That we express our fear of the growing tendency toward communism or state socialism in America;

SIXTH: That we give full recognition to the freedom of the press in America, that we not be restrained merely because utterances may be stamped as unpatriotic, because they are contrary to the policies of the certain bureaus, that we re-assert the need of public information and interpretative discussion to maintain our freedom, that we recognize the imperative need today of a courageous press out-spoken, articulate, aggressive and unbowed before the iron hand of bureaucratic rule;

SEVENTH: That we express our approval of the efforts of Congress to re-establish the legislative arm of our government, and that we condemn the efforts of the U. S. Senate to offset the courageous efforts of the House; that we consider the emergency of the hour of more vital consideration than petty party politics; that we frown upon the efforts of the U. S. Senate which leans toward government by decree as contrasted with government by legislative approval;

EIGHTH: That we request the post office department to rescind its order requiring written request from soldiers in foreign service, before newspapers can be mailed to them, for the reason that the most appreciated thing the overseas soldier receives is his home town paper. Be it further resolved that our members of Congress be requested to take up this matter direct with the Postmaster General;

NINTH: That we deplore the tendency of the manpower group to contend there is a manpower shortage while they maintain a 40-hour week. The additional 8 hours at time-and-a-half is an added burden to the war program; and one that is completely unnecessary because the majority of the laboring men would be glad to work that additional 8 hours as an evidence of their love for our armed forces, and their sincere wish that very effort of every American shall be bent toward victory. We recognize that the great overwhelming majority of the members of labor

New Teachers In Positions Made Vacant By Resignation Of Misses Ray And Ellsworth

Due to the opening of many new war jobs, Bay High has lost two teachers since the Christmas holidays. These teachers are Miss Margaret Ellsworth, Science and English teacher, and Miss Margaret Ray, high school librarian.

Miss Ellsworth has accepted a position in New Orleans, Louisiana, with the War Department.

Miss Ray is now working as an Instructor of Air Plane Mechanics at Keeler Field, in Biloxi.

To replace these teachers, Bay High has been very fortunate in securing two very competent instructors to take their place.

They are Mrs. W. P. Cassidy and Miss Elizabeth Terrell.

Miss Terrell comes from Kentwood, Louisiana. She attended South Eastern, where she majored in History and Social Science, and minored in French and English. She received her B. A. Degree in 1941. Last year she taught school at Hahnville, Louisiana. She will take Miss Ray's position on the school faculty as school librarian.

Mrs. Cassidy formerly with the faculty of Canton High School is now in charge of the science department at Bay High, following the resignation of Miss Margaret Ellsworth.

Mrs. Cassidy attended Gulf Park College, two years and received her B. A. degree from the University of Mississippi. Her home is in Brookhaven.

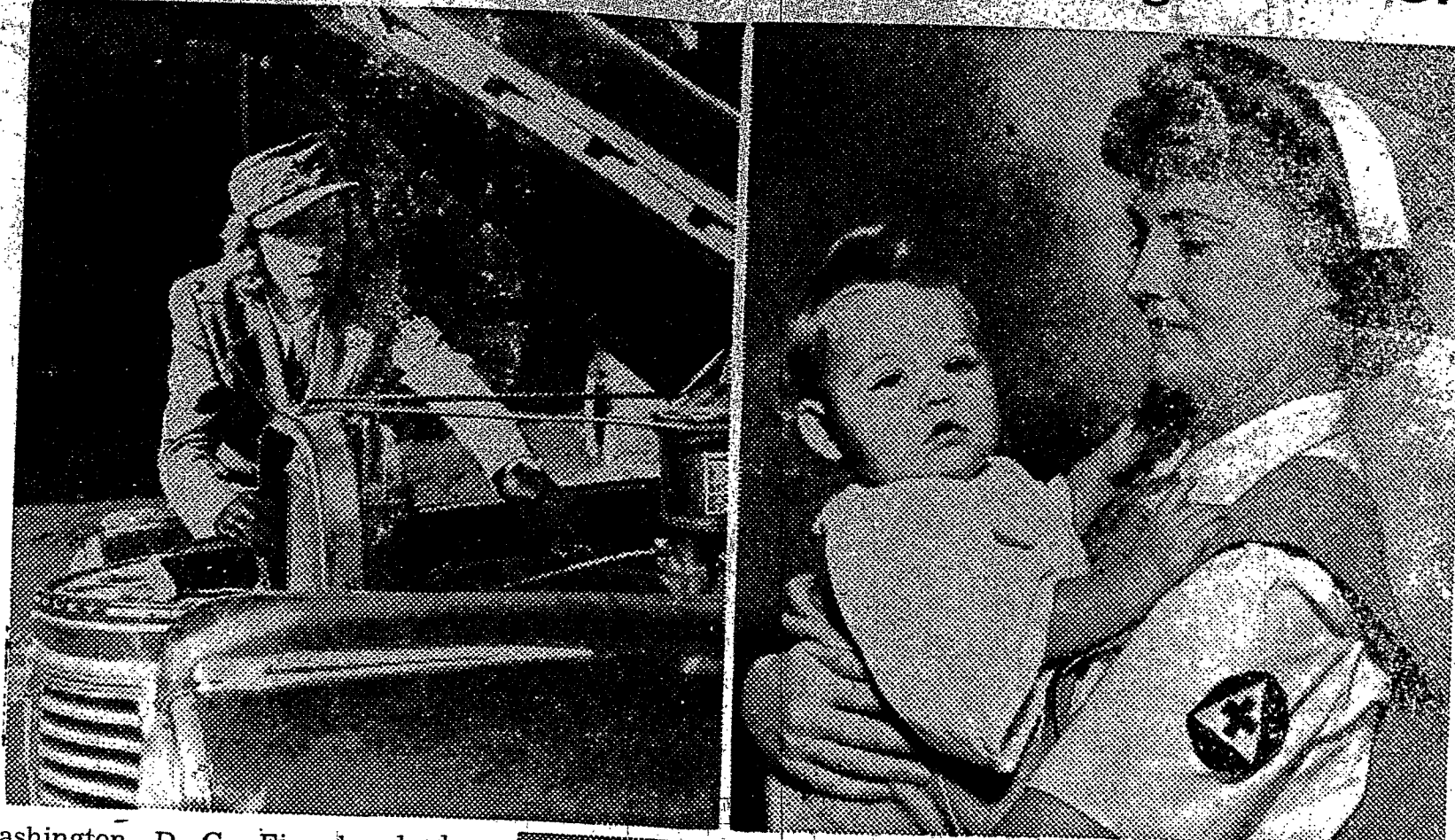
The student body of Bay High is pleased to welcome these well-qualified instructors as members of the faculty.

unions are patriotic citizens; we deplore the fact that labor union leaders are doing such a grave injustice to their country, and urge the American Press to wage a campaign of education showing labor union members how they are being victimized by their ruck-teering leaders.

TENTH: That inasmuch as newspapers are an essential industry it would be absurd for either the American or Canadian governments to place the newspaper industry on a nonessential basis and strip it of the manpower needed to provide newspapers with adequate newsprint supply;

ELEVENTH: Whereas in the past one or two printshops in Mississippi have intimidated candidates for state office by threatening them with boycott on the part of voters who belong to labor organizations, unless they have the union label on their campaign literature; and whereas such a situation is extremely unfair in view of the fact that of 138 newspapers in the state less than four per cent can use the union label, then be it resolved that the members of the Mississippi Press Association that operate job shops, go on record as agreeing that any candidate who uses only literature bearing the union

Volunteer Army, 3,000,000 Strong, Serves Nation Through Red Cross



Washington, D. C.—Five hundred thousand surgical dressings an hour—

No, that's not the production schedule of some gargantuan, highly mechanized manufacturing plant.

It's what 2,000,000 women—part of the army of 3,000,000 trained Red Cross volunteer workers—are accomplishing as their contribution to the war effort from the home front. In cities, towns and hamlets up down and across the country, women of all ages from every station in life are working side by side in Red Cross production rooms. They know that in field dressing stations and hospitals within the range of enemy guns, American fighting men are depending upon them.

The work of these women and the very existence of the American Red Cross Volunteer Special Services depends on public support of the 1943 War Fund appeal for \$125,000,000.

In Chicago recently a soldier, wearing the Distinguished Service Cross walked into a production center in a department store. Thoughtfully he watched the Red Cross women

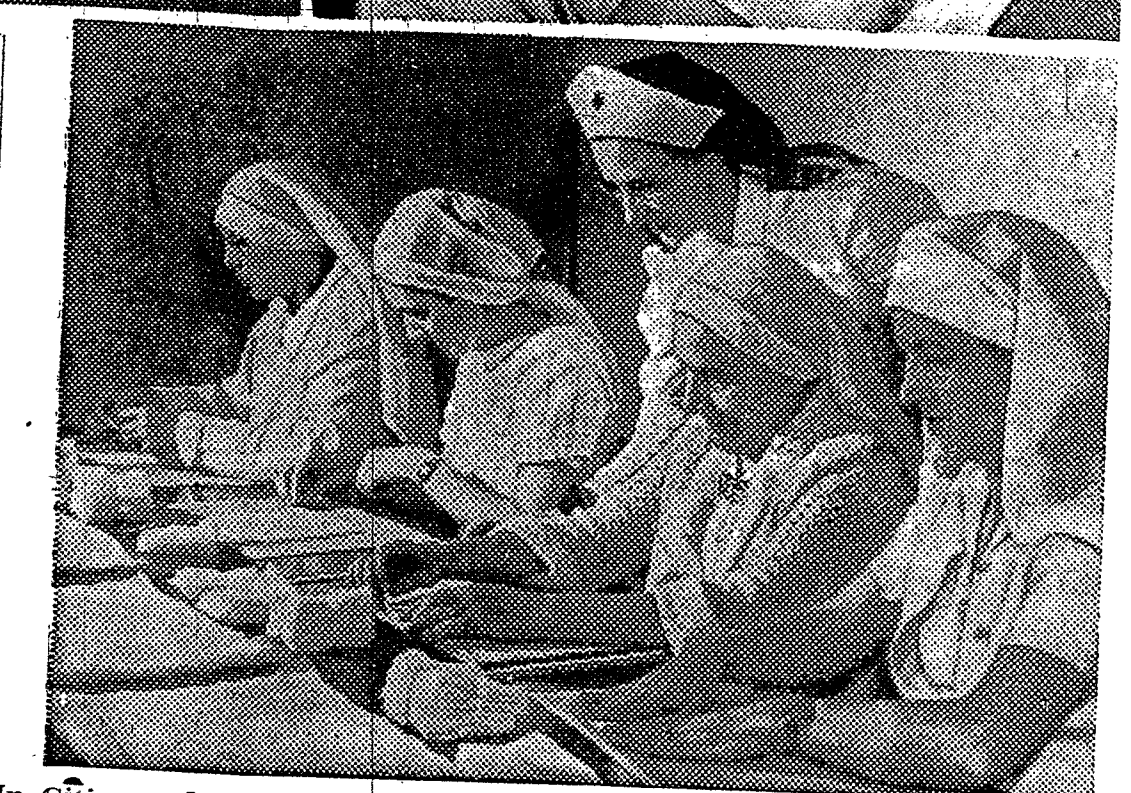
work. One of them looked up, asked him about himself. He told them he was 21, had been in the Army three years and had been decorated twice after being wounded in action in the South Pacific. Then he added:

"I want to thank you women for supplying the Red Cross surgical dressings. If two of you worked all day long you couldn't begin to make all the dressings I needed when I was in the hospital."

This isn't all Red Cross volunteers do, not by a long shot. They make

label, out of proportion to the representatives of union shops, that such publishers will refuse to give any free space to such a candidate.

The above resolutions were unanimously adopted by the convention



In cities and towns throughout the U. S., 3,000,000 Red Cross volunteers are contributing to the Nation's war effort. Upper left, a Red Cross motor Corps member adjusts the engine of her car. Right, complete confidence in this nurse's aide is registered by the infant she holds. Below, women like these last year produced 520,000,000 surgical dressings for the armed forces.

knitted garments for armed forces, clothing for war's refugees. They work in hospitals and camps as nurse's aides and Gray Ladies. They do clerical work for rationing centers and draft boards. They learn wholesale cooking and serving. They can nurse a balky motor as well as any man. They are indefatigable and steadfast. Proof is in this story from Monmouth County, New Jersey.

A Red Cross chapter service requested by the Army and highly valued by soldiers and coast guardsmen stationed here is the daily visits along the beaches and at Fort Hancock by the canteen corps' mobile kitchen. Nightly, the Red Cross truck, driven by a motor corps girl and manned by two canteen workers goes out with its load of coffee and cocoa, stacks of doughnuts and open packages of cigarettes. In bitter winds, rain and snow, lone sentries or groups on bleak nights listen for the low foot of the canteen horn or watch for the feeble glimmer of the parking lights as the truck makes its way through the dimout. This truck hasn't missed going out a single night since October 1st.

White Selectees Ordered to Report For Physical Examination

The following White Selectees have been ordered to report for physical examination on Friday, March 5, 1943:

Albert Johnson
Harbin Louis Miller
Hilary W. Lott
Cornelius M. Lind
Edward W. Shiyou
Samuel P. Murphy
Ollie J. Moran
Alton C. Sick
Carl C. McDonald
John C. Asher
Horatio Frierson, Jr.
James C. Favre
Alphonse G. Favre, Jr.
Clifton H. Piazza
James Q. Dean
Bruce S. Crutchfield
Guy Louis Funk
Joseph P. Moran, Jr.
John Mc. Weston
John F. Shubert
William B. Wheat
Milton N. Mitchell
James C. Keller
James L. Garriga
Holman Cuevas.

Letters From The Boys In Service

From Staff Sergeant Harry A. Tucker:

Dear Mr. Favre:
I suppose that you have sufficient cause to be slightly disappointed in my continuous change of address, but due to these unusual circumstances, we are occasionally shifted around from one place to another. First it was Scotland, Ireland, England, and now, down here in the land of the everlasting sun.

I thoroughly enjoy working here as much as the last place, as all of our agents have had years of F. B. training, and everyone here seems to know exactly how many criminals are brought to trial through this office, both foreign and domestic. Every hour of the day, agents bring in everything from saboteurs to dope peddlers, and occasionally a few exhibits including time-bombs and other objects of destruction. I keep wondering what next.

Practically all of the customs here in Africa are very much the same as they were the past 25 years. The French are a highly developed race, but the Arab customs have not changed since the time of Christ. The Arabs carry all their worldly possessions on their back, and continue living day after day from what they can comb from the streets or begging from civilians. This is a very interesting place, but we prefer the French customs, as we have occasional movies and dances by the American divisions particularly provided for this sort of entertainment. Among the members of our orchestra are some former members of such noted orchestra leaders' bands as Bennie Goodman, Sammy Kaye and others. Among the various languages spoken here are French, Spanish, Arabic, and others of which French and Spanish is predominant. We get around on the few words we still remember from High School, and as the time goes by, we are becoming more and more accustomed to speaking to these people.

Well sir, due to the fact that business has already picked up, due to payday, which was yesterday, I must get back to work. Until I again have the pleasure of corresponding with you.

Sincerely,

Harry.

From Pvt. Arthur R. Evans:

Dear Mr. Favre:
I wish to thank you for sending me the Echo, also I would like to let you know that I have been moved. Please send it to my new address, as I missed the last week's issue and I'm lost without it.

Wishing you the best of health, I am

Private Arthur R. Evans.

From Pvt. Arthur J. Shaw:

Dear Sirs:
This is to notify you of my change of address. I really have enjoyed receiving the Echo and reading the news from my home county. In the Texas papers we don't get any news except what has happened in Texas. Of course, we are always partial to our own community. They like Tex-

as—I like old Hancock County, Mississippi.

I have been receiving two copies of the paper. Of course I like the paper, but I never read but one copy. Thanking you, I am

Yours very truly,

Pvt. Arthur J. Shaw.
My compliments to the Editor, Mr. A. G. Favre, a true friend, if I ever had one.

February 22, 1943

Mr. A. G. Favre
Echo Building,
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Dear Mr. Favre:

It wasn't until the Echo failed to reach me each week that I realized how much I appreciated receiving it. My address has changed from B. O. C. No. 70, Fort Sill, Oklahoma to Hqs. 99th Div. Arty., APO 449, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

There is no substitute for news from home, and I appreciate very much your sending me the Echo.

Sincerely,
CARL T. SMITH, JR.
1st Lt. FA Hqs. 99th Div. Arty.

White Selectees Ordered to Report For Induction On March 9, 1943

Ora Joseph Ladner
Randolph Waltman
Joseph Oliver Mons
Fred Kenneth Cuevas
Dannel Wayne Miller
Shelton George Bermond
Eldridge Davis Garcia
Oro Mitchell, Jr.
Leander Harrison Lee
Emanuel John Ladner
Marvin Russell Garcia
Clifton Ladner, Jr.
Charles Brewster Mollere
Arthur Elery Stockstill
Oscar Roe Bragg, Jr.
Claude Louis Dewsey
Robert Earl Temmerman
Henry Waterman Osolnach, Jr.
Oliver Ladner.

Joseph Principatte Found Dead

The body of Joseph Principatte, aged citizen of Bay St. Louis, was found on Thursday morning on the grounds of the Louisville & Nashville adjacent to the yards, where he had evidently fallen from the concrete ramp covering a culvert running into the grounds just in front of the Garner Laundry building.

It is evident that Mr. Principatte had been walking along and became stricken and fell a distance of several feet, striking his head and suffering a concussion of the scalp. A corner's jury met and described the death as accidental.

Joseph Principatte was a native of Palermo, Italy, and had been residing in Bay St. Louis for possibly fifty years. The greater part of his early life was spent in farming, and he had worked for a number of years as a domestic, although ill health for the past five or seven years had kept him from working. The deceased is survived by his wife and one daughter, Margaret.

That Extra Something!

...You can
spot it every time

HOSTESSES of Pan American at the airports personify the service of air travel. They provide many a pleasant surprise. They offer so many extra services for your information and convenience.

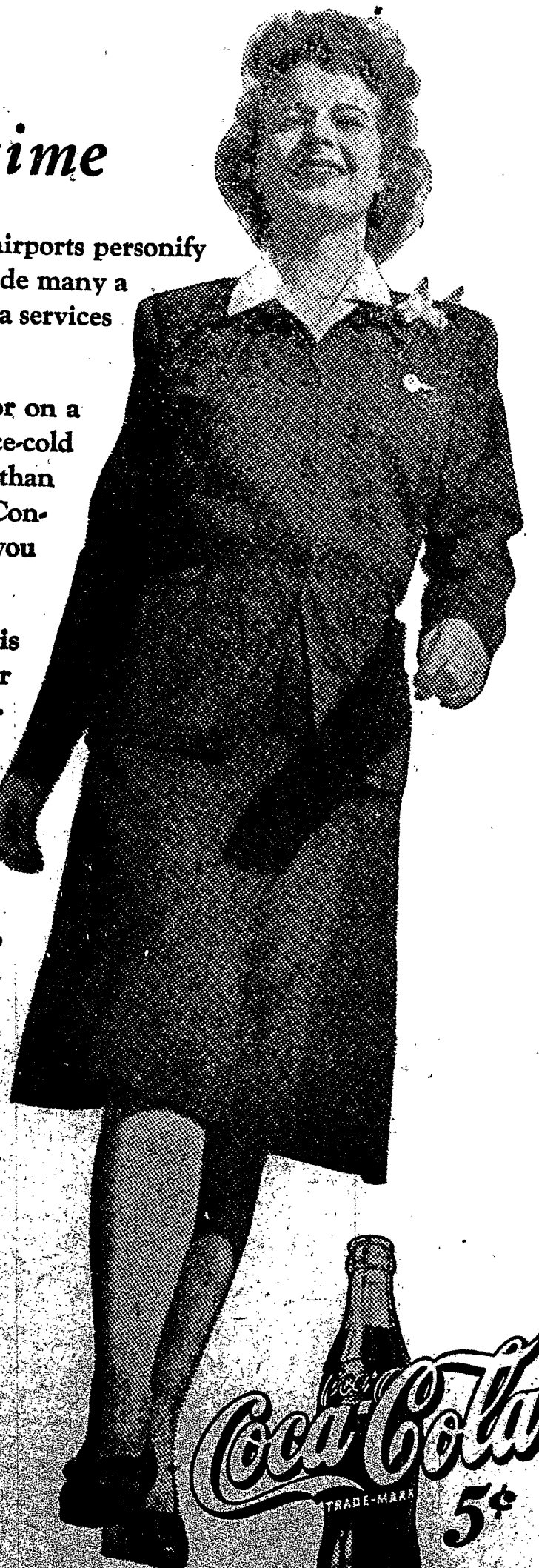
And when you're thirsty, at a terminal or on a Clipper, another surprise awaits you in ice-cold Coca-Cola. Here's the drink that more than quenches thirst. It adds refreshment. Contentment comes in your travels when you connect with a Coke.

That refreshing difference in Coca-Cola is assured by choicest ingredients put together with a finished art from a lifetime of practice. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.

It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".



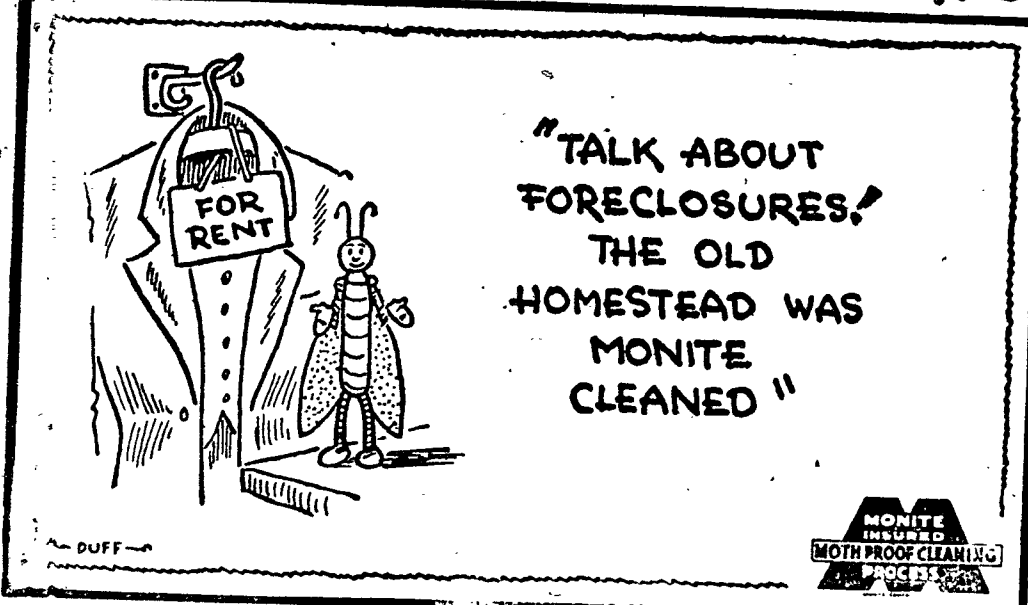
Trained, courteous and efficient hostesses of Pan American Airways know how the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola keeps things running smoothly.



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
GULFPORT
BILLOXI

MARMADUKE MOTH SAYS-



Garner's Laundry & Cleaners

HANCOCK BANK

BAY ST. LOUIS

PASS CHRISTIAN

GULFPORT

RESOURCES:

Over Nine And A Half Million Dollars

War news was pushed into the inside pages of the New York Times one Sunday last June when it published on page one the results of a startling survey.

This survey disclosed the startling facts that "82 percent of the institutions of higher learning in the United States do not require the study of United States history for the undergraduate degree" and 72 percent of them do not require a knowledge of American history as an entrance credit.

It is appalling that the study of the so-called American Way of thought and life has been neglected while every alienism and ology has crept in to undermine the greatest system of government and society ever known to mankind.

That this Republic may live, and that the freedom of its people and the independence of the individual may be perpetuated, stick to America's historic traditions. And while our boys fight our foes on many fronts, spend sparingly, save wisely and invest in victory stamps and bonds.

STRENGTH

STABILITY

INTEGRITY

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

.. In Town and On the Farm ..



PLANT YOUR

Victory Garden

NOW!

Help Grow Food for Freedom and For Your Own Family

The Nation needs every pound of food that can be produced. Food demands are mounting, while food supplies are dwindling. Food rationing is expanding. To meet wartime needs for food the Government will take one-fourth of the Nation's total food supply and one-half of the commercial pack of canned vegetables. The surest guarantee that you will have the food you need is to grow it.

Every farm family and millions of town and city families will grow a garden. A well-tended garden will produce more food per square foot than any other cultivated land. The food produced at home is food that won't have to be bought. It is food that won't have to be commercially processed, shipped or rationed.

The 1943 garden goal is six million farm gardens and twelve million town and city gardens. Join the garden brigade. Get in the food production game. Know what it means to till the soil. Experience the joy of harvesting vegetables from your own backyard.

Food from the home garden will lessen the drain on the commercial supply. It will lighten the burden on over-loaded railroads and truck lines. It will cut grocery bills and provide more nutritious diets. Vegetables are rich in minerals and vitamins. Vegetables furnish phosphorous and calcium for building strong bones, iron to make rich healthy blood, and vitamins to promote growth and protect health.

EVERY GARDENER WANTS TO SUCCEED. Here are the essentials of a successful garden: a fertile, well-drained soil; a thoroughly prepared seed bed; good seed and plants of the right varieties; correct

planting and clean cultivation; successive plantings; control of insect pests and plant diseases; and protection from predators wherever necessary by fencing.

Six Steps to Success

To provide the essentials and meet the requirements of a good garden, the Mississippi extension service and your county extension agents recommend that you:

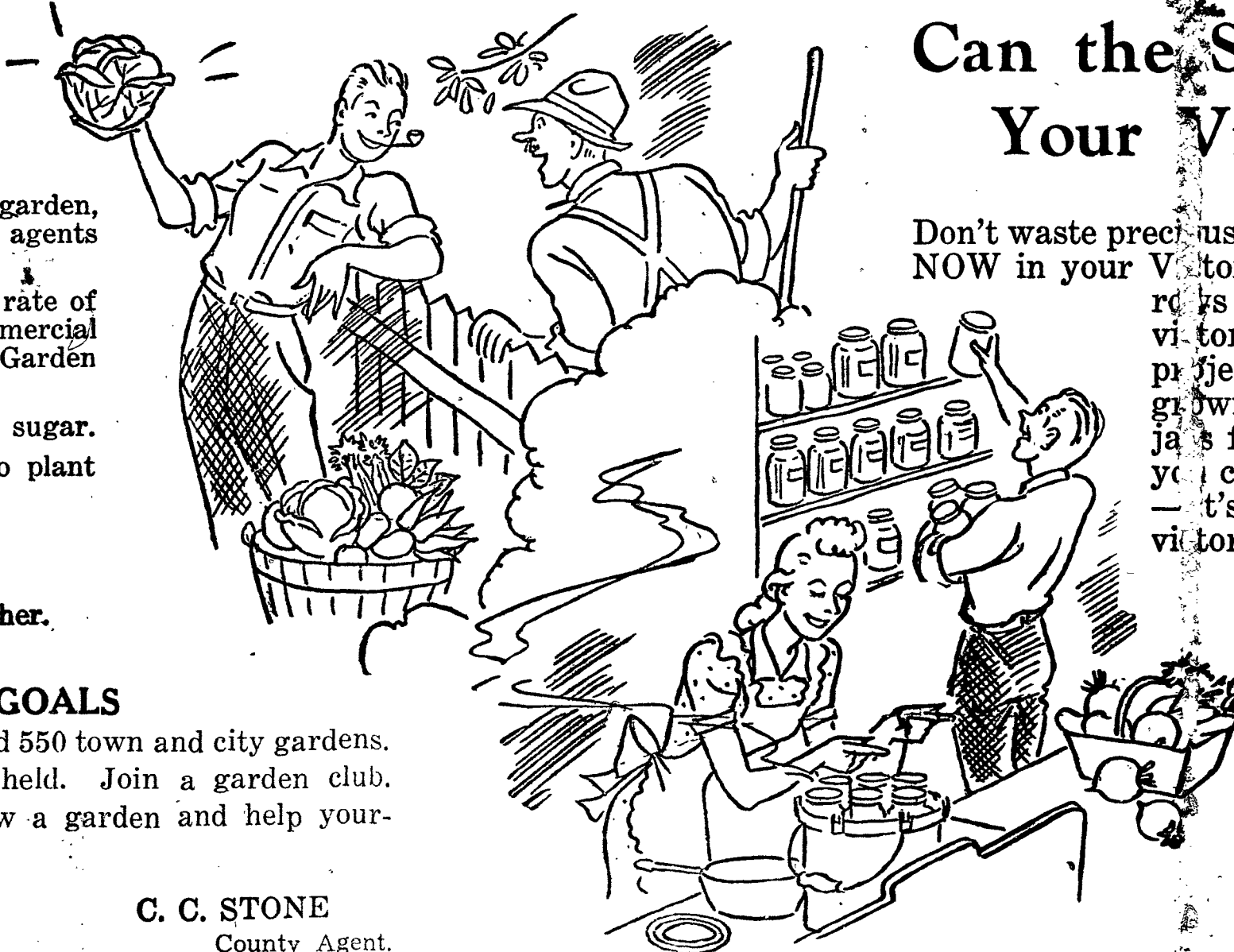
1. Make the soil rich. Apply rotted barnyard manure at the rate of 10 to 15 tons per acre. Use a complete high grade commercial fertilizer liberally. Apply at least five pounds of Victory Garden fertilizer per 50 row feet.
2. Plow and harrow the soil until it is pulverized as finely as sugar.
3. Get a planting calendar of varieties to grow and dates to plant from your county agent.
4. Plant all the different vegetables the family likes.
5. Cultivate vegetables clean.
6. Keep on planting. When one crop is harvested, plant another.

HANCOCK COUNTY GARDEN GOALS

The garden goal of Hancock County is 800 farm gardens and 550 town and city gardens. Garden Clubs are being organized. Meetings are being held. Join a garden club. Attend garden meetings. Ask for garden literature. Grow a garden and help yourself and Uncle Sam.

RANDOLPH W. SEAL
County War Board Chairman.

C. C. STONE
County Agent.



Can the Surplus From Your Victory Garden

Don't waste precious food. Grow what you need NOW in your Victory Garden and plant extra rows for canning! Make your victory garden a year 'round project — something fresh every growing month and plenty in jars for winter days! Eat what you can, and can what you can't — it's the way to health and victory!

THIS MESSAGE FEATURING VICTORY GARDENS, IS PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF FOOD FOR FREEDOM.

BE A HOME FRONT FARMER---

PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN NOW!

A Letter from Mother

"We heard from the Red Cross Field Director at your hospital that you were on the road to recovery.

"How thankful your father and I were to know that your life had been spared, and that you were already getting better. And how grateful we are to the Red Cross for all they have done to keep our boy safe and sound.

"Somehow, I never thought, when I was making Red Cross surgical dressings, that perhaps some of them would bind the wounds of one dear to me.

"And when we gave our blood, Dad and I, we never imagined that our own boy would so soon need it, and thanks to the Red Cross, it would be there.

"I wish more parents and relatives and friends knew what the Red Cross is doing for their very own boys, from the moment they arrive at the training camp, right to the fighting front, and afterwards.

"I'm sure that if they did, they would go down deep into their pockets to help the Red Cross now, when it needs help as never before.

"You may be sure that Dad and I will do our part. This year we're giving double!"



Perhaps you, too, have someone in service whom you will want to help, intimately and personally, as the Red Cross does help him so well.

No matter where your soldier or sailor may be, the Red Cross is nearby, ready in sickness and in health, alert for mental as well as physical needs.

So give now to the Red Cross War Fund. Give generously, for the task is as huge as it is worthy. Give more this year—give double if you can.

Your Dollars help make possible the

AMERICAN RED CROSS

This Space Contributed By

CUE OIL COMPANY

AND

COAST ELECTRIC POWER ASS'N.

Aaron Academy

FOR the past two weeks Mr. Isaac Frierson has been serving as a juror at Federal Court in Biloxi. Mrs. Frierson visited Mrs. Harbin Miller who lives in Biloxi on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bronson and baby of New Orleans visited Mrs. Bronson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewart Sunday.

Mr. Charles and Leo Thigpen are home for a few days from Carrabelle, Florida.

Mrs. Roy Thigpen has been visiting her mother Mrs. Luther Lee in Pascagoula but returned to Carrabelle to join Roy who is stationed there. Mrs. Lee is visiting in Picayune at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frierson, Mrs. Dolph Alford visited Mr. and Mrs. George Smith in Poplarville Monday.

A large crowd of friends gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frierson's on Sunday P. M. including Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Frierson, Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Roberson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thigpen, Doc Thigpen, Shilyn Thigpen and others.

Pvt. Louis D. Gibson returned to his camp at Ozark, Alabama, Monday

and his mother is much improved.

Corp. Woodrow Carbonette of Kessler Field, had a week end pass and spent it with his parents.

Pvt. and Mrs. Huston Frierson are the proud parents of a ten-pound son born Sunday A. M. at 9 o'clock. Both are doing nicely.

There is lots of sickness here now with an epidemic of measles and the "flu". Hope that everyone will soon be O. K.

Kiln News

MR. Stanley Koch, Sr., is home from Carrabelle, Florida, for a few weeks stay.

Mr. August Adams returned to California after a short stay here.

Mrs. George Cretors, Mrs. Leona Baker, and Mrs. Frank Ataway of New Orleans, visited Mrs. Delphine Curet on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Travica and Miss Annie Lee Fuente of Picayune, Miss., visited Mr. Lander Necaise for a few hours Thursday evening.

Mr. Austin Haas visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haas over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lott announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Lott to Doctor Wilson Morris of New Orleans.

Fenton & Dedeaux

MR. and Mrs. Willys Rhodes and son Billy, of Bay St. Louis visited Mrs. G. O. Garriga this week end.

Mrs. A. Keonnan of this community was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Keonnan of Gulfport, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mauffray and family of Kiln, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Garriga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Garriga and son, Jerry, Mrs. G. O. Garriga, Mr. Carl Garriga and Miss Katherine Garriga, motored to McNeil on Sunday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garriga. Also accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Willys Rhodes and son Billy.

Pvt. Avenel Dedeaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeDedeaux is home on a furlough.

Late news has been received from Nelson Laderer that he is critically ill, some place in Australia. A speedy recovery is wished him by all.

Mrs. Adolph Gry, Mrs. Leroy Gry, Mrs. O. I. Garriga and Miss Margie Garriga, were business visitors in Bay St. Louis, Monday.

Rev. Father Denis announced Sunday that due to gas rationing and other circumstances, we would not have Stations of the Cross during Lent this year.

Logtown News

GUESTS in the home of Miss Nettie Koch Sunday were her nephew, Mr. Alfred Ludkin and his two daughters of Jackson, Miss. Ludkin enlisted in the W. A. A. C's a short while ago and is in training in Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Shirley Fountain visited Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Arendale and their daughter, Dorothy in their attractive new home in Hattiesburg last week end.

Mrs. Alton Jackson and daughter, Beryl, of Houma, La., and Mrs. Sanford of New Orleans were week-end guests of Mrs. Hettie Mitchell. On Saturday they visited relatives in Picayune. Mrs. Sidney Otis returned to Houma with Mrs. Jackson and spent Monday with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones and family of Picayune spent Sunday here with Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Pearl Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Summers who now reside in Bay St. Louis spent Tuesday with Mr. Summers' mother, Mrs. Clara Summers and her family.

Mrs. Wilbur McArthur had as her guests Sunday her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Maffie of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Keefe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sacerdote.

Johnnie Carver of the U. S. C. G. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Carver. Johnnie is now in training for special duty at the Higgins Industry in New Orleans.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on October 15th, 1936, Mrs. Frances Scafile executed a Deed of Trust to Lucien M. Gex, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Hancock Bank (Formerly Operating as Hancock County Bank), which Deed of Trust is recorded in Vol 31, pages 462-465, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and

Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and

Whereas, the said Hancock Bank, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of Trust,

Now Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 5TH, 1943,

between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front of the front County Court House door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit:

The North 62 feet of Lot 100, Second Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per Drake Map of said City filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, on May 1st, 1923.

QUALIFIED MEN UP TO 50

MAY BECOME NAVAL OFFICERS

COMMISSIONS in the Naval Reserve are still being granted to qualified men up to fifty years of age. A college degree, two years of college, with sufficient business or professional experience, or outstanding success in your chosen field may qualify you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

Director of Naval Officer Procurement,
217 Damp Street, New Orleans, La.

Please send me a questionnaire. I understand this request involves no obligation on my part.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Occupation _____

Reservations (check) High School ☐ College ☐

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

You will please take notice that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, has passed the resolution following and will take force and effect as provided for by law.

AMENDMENT TO THE CHARTER OF THE TOWN OF WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI.

(Minute Book 8, Pages 164 & 165)

Be it ordered by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Waveland, that Section 31 of the amended Charter of Incorporation of the Town of Waveland, which amendment is dated and approved on May 6, 1936 by the Governor; and further amended and approved by the Governor of the State of Mississippi on the 1st day of May 1934, and all amendments thereto and supplemental thereof be amended as by law provided, so as to read as follows, to-wit:

"Section 31. That Marshal shall be Ex-Officio a constable. He shall be the Chief of Police, and shall perform all other duties required of him by ordinance. The Marshal shall be tax collector, and as Tax Collector, keep a Tax Collector's book, the form of which shall be substantially such as is provided for State and County Collector. He shall account for and pay over to the treasury all taxes, licenses and monies collected by him at least every ten days after collecting same and perform all other duties required of him by ordinance, and under the same penalties by law for the collection of State and County Taxes. He shall keep a license book, road duty book, and such other books as may be required, and shall make the proper entries therein. He shall when not otherwise provided in all cases be governed by the general revenue laws of the State as far as applicable in making such collections, and shall take the Town Treasurer's receipt for all monies paid over. He, as Marshal, shall perform in respect to Town elections, all the duties prescribed by law to be performed by the Sheriff in reference to the State and County elections. He shall receive only such compensation as may be allowed by ordinance. There shall be a Street Commissioner who shall be a member of the Board of Aldermen, and shall be appointed and approved by the said Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

The said Street Commissioner shall be under the direction of the Mayor, and he as superintendent shall see that the streets, alleys, avenues and sidewalks, worked, repaired, altered, paved, lighted, sprinkled and he shall report daily to the Chairman of the Street Committee, and should have everything else done that ought to be done to keep the same in good condition, and shall perform all duties that may be required of him by Ordinance.

GARFIELD LADNER
Mayor.

MRS. H. K. HOLDERITH
Secretary.

AN ORDINANCE TO PREVENT MINORS UNDER THE AGE OF 16 (SIXTEEN) YEARS TO BE ON THE STREETS AND/OR SIDEWALKS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, OR AT PUBLIC PLACES, PARKS OR ANY PLACE OF AMUSEMENT WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, AFTER THE HOUR OF 11:00 (ELEVEN) O'CLOCK P. M. CENTRAL WAR TIME AND BEFORE 6:00 (SIX) O'CLOCK A. M. CENTRAL WAR TIME, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT, GUARDIAN, OR ADULT CHAPERONE.

SECTION 1. BE IT HEREBY ORDAINED, by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that it shall be unlawful for any minor under the age of 16 years, to be on the streets and/or sidewalks of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, or at any public place, park, or place of amusement, or for any parent or legal guardian of said minor to allow such minor to attend such public places, park, or place of amusement, or to be on the streets and/or sidewalks of said City after the hour of 11:00 o'clock P. M. Central War Time and before 6:00 o'clock A. M. Central War Time, unless such minor is accompanied by a parent, a legal guardian or is duly chaperoned by some person over the age of 21 years.

SECTION 2. That any person found guilty of violating any provisions of this Ordinance shall be fined in the sum of not less than \$2.50 and not more than \$25.00 at the discretion of the Court of trial.

SECTION 3. BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, that this Ordinance being for the immediate and temporary preservation of public safety and welfare, shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and adoption, but the same shall nevertheless be published as provided for by law.

The foregoing having been first read to writing was read and considered section by section and then as a whole and upon motion, duly seconded, was finally passed and adopted section by section and then as a whole by the following vote, to-wit:

Those voting yea: G. Y. Blaize, Mayor, W. L. Bourgeois, Commissioner of Finance and H. Grady Perkins Commissioner of Public Utilities.

Those voting nay: None.

Approved and adopted: February 15th, 1943.

SAVE SCRAP

FIRE
TORNADO
AUTOMOBILE**INSURANCE**CASUALTY
SURETY
FIDELITY

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

HANCOCK INSURANCE AGENCY

A. A. SCAFFIDE, Manager.

PHONE 108, HANCOCK BANK

Leetown News

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee formerly at Leetown announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Frances, to Technical Sergeant George W. Lowry, of Camp Campbell, Ky., on Saturday, February 13, 1943, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon. The wedding took place at the First Baptist Church in Pascagoula with Dr. L. E. Green officiating.

Miss Lee was attractively dressed in a pink rindicate on princess lines with Navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds. Her sister, Mrs. W. F. Farmer, was matron of honor and was dressed in beige with brown accessories. Warren Lowry, brother of the groom, was best man.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Lee, the bride's mother, served a wedding dinner at her home in honor of the bride and groom and members of immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry left later in the afternoon for Tallahassee, Fla., on their wedding trip, while in Tallahassee they enjoyed seeing Mr. Lowry's brother, Lt. Morgan Lowry, who is in the Army Air Corps. Mr. Lowry returned to Camp Campbell on Tuesday where Mrs. Lowry will join him in a few days. Mrs. Lowry was employed as secretary to the county agent and was formerly of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rester, of Baton Rouge, La., visited relatives this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rester and two sons, Reggie and H. C., Jr., of Mobile, Alabama, visited relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellar, of Piquette, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs.

R. W. Lee Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Lee and daughter, Mrs. George Lowry, of Pascagoula, Miss., visited relatives this week end.

Mrs. Fred Jarvis had as her week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Roberts, who is employed in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mr. Oren Lee visited his family this week end, he is employed in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Rester, visited Rester's parents in Hendley field community Sunday night.

Private Bill Lee is now stationed in Utah.

Misses Emma Jean Welborn and Carrie Powell of P. R. C., spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Lee visited friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

Misses Ruby and Mary Rose Campbell came home for the week end.

Misses Velma and Virgie Baker visited relatives at Poplarville this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Jones of Caesar community visited in the home of Louis C. Lee Sunday.

F. J. Lee left Sunday evening to visit his brother, who is in the Coast Guard, at Greenville, Mississippi.

Mr. Heber, Culbert and Laborn Lee same home for the week end.

Pvt. Cull Davis visited friends here last week.

Miss Helen Lee and Cynthia Ruth and Marilyn Spiers spent Saturday night with Mrs. David Baker.

Flat Top News

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, Sr., have received news of the marriage of their son, Sergeant Martin, Jr., to Miss Philis Mangel of Miami, Florida. Sam, Jr., has been transferred to Lake Charles, La., where Mrs. Martin expects to join him later.

Mr. Toxie Pigott of Spartanburg, South Carolina, is spending a few days with his parents awaiting his induction into the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Jim Richmond is announcing the arrival of a new daughter February 23, 1943. Mr. Richmond is somewhere in foreign service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Foster of Cedar Point spent the week end with Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Wheat of Gulfport, Miss., have moved back to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wheat spent Sunday with Mrs. Wheat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Mitchell at Pearlaring, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Whitfield of Connecticut, are now residing with Mr. Whitfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mitchell are announcing the birth of a daughter, Shirra Nell.

Pvt. Curtis Davis of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent the week end here with relatives.

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Waveland News

THE Azalea, pear and peach blossoms are in full bloom in many yards surrounding the homes here—calling for Spring. The Azaleas in the junk garden are especially colorful. The new fence and awnings also help to make the home attractive. Others to be mentioned are the Sydney Carrio's of Sears Avenue, H. Holders of Coleman Avenue, V. E. Lizana's and countless others. The Chris Ladners' japonicas of Market street, are more beautiful than ever this season.

Taking all together means Spring has officially arrived.

A prominent place recently sold was the Taylors Lodge on Waveland Avenue on the Beach to the Robichaux. The Taylors specialized in poultry raising all modern equipment.

Most of the household furnishings of the late Mrs. Gibson's home near Jerry Davis avenue, have been sold. Plans are being made to have the dwelling which has also been sold moved to another location.

Alphonse Favre, Jr., and Edwin Carrio of Waveland, left for Camp Shelby on Friday, February 26th to join with the Marines. They returned for a short furlough on Feb. 28 before their departure for San Diego.

Over the week end came the Kenneth Thompsons to supervise over their spring gardening. A few more week ends were noted.

The ball game played last week scored aveland 25 and Bay High 5.

It has been announced that John Funk son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Funk was married on Thursday to Miss Kathleen O'Connor of New Orleans. John was a former student of Saint Stanislaus College. He is now stationed with the Coast Guard in Freeport, Texas, and has been selected to enter Officers Training School.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte entertained at a farewell supper for her nephew Edwin Carrio—with him were his sisters Betty and Isabelle. Edwin leaves shortly for San Diego.

Mrs. Louis Ranson the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Jackson, wife of 2nd Lieut. Ranson is expected home in the near future from Washington. Lieut. Ranson has been sent overseas. Before returning home she will visit points of interest and including Hollywood. Mary Elizabeth's wonderful personality has won her a host of friends in the many places where she visited since her departure.

Mrs. Harry Bourgeois has been in New Orleans with her daughter Mrs. Buck Jones for a few weeks. Harry is thrilled over the arrival of another grandson.

Late news comes of the critical condition of Mrs. Menville the former Mrs. Toule who is now confined in a New Orleans hospital.

Pvt. Harry J. Ladner is home on a short furlough recuperating from an attack of pneumonia, and is feeling so much stronger. He was home only a few days when his wife the former Elsie Lott of Kiln, Miss., presented him with a baby daughter. The name for the newborn has been selected by the grandmother who picked Janice Louise. Pvt. Ladner plans to return to his camp at Walters Texas in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Duboussion and little daughter, Melaine Anne also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Necaise and daughter Gloria motored to New Orleans over the week end and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Luther O'Brien Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnston and Nellie Necaise.

Mrs. Diaz and little daughter are now occupying the home that they bought from Mr. H. H. Lawler. Many repairs and additions have been made on the houses.

Mrs. Toxie Stewart and children Shirley Rose and Barrell of Pascagoula and Mrs. Talmage Spiers and baby are visiting their mother, Mrs. Magnolia Seal.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Spence and children spent the week end here with Mrs. Spence's mother, Mrs. Thomas Dossett.

Mrs. Lester Seal and little son, Glenn spent a few days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis in Leetown community.

Misses Louella and Virgie Cuevas who are employed in the Garment Factory at Gulfport spent the week-end here with their mother.

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Congressional Sidelights
by Congressman Wm. M. Colmer**War Production**

It is unquestionably true that production of planes, guns, ammunition and ships is just as important to the war effort as shouldering a gun or manning a ship. But under the accepted rules of warfare the man who mans the ship or shoulders a gun is forcibly drafted into the service by his government while the man who produces the war machines is more or less a free agent. They are both the same type of men—ordinarily one is no more patriotic than the other. They are just treated differently by their government. The soldier is under strict military discipline while the producer goes along practically as freely in war as in times of peace. This is resulting in some very unfortunate situations. While the soldier and sailor must suffer all of the hardships and tortures of warfare under military discipline, marching into the jaws of death under military orders come rain, snow or sunshine, the war producer works when he feels like it. More than that, he is permitted to strike, to engage in slow-down practices, and to absent himself at will.

This remaining away from the job is known as absenteeism. This threatens to be more serious than if permitted to continue. Figures have been produced to show the gravity of the loss of manpower thru absenteeism. For instance, during the month of December this nation announced the loss of 31 Liberty ships at sea. If the man days lost as a result of absenteeism during that same month had been applied to the production of similar ships, they would have produced 42 ships. In other words the practice of remaining away from the job in the shipyards of this country during the month of December resulted in the loss of 11 more ships than the German U-boats sunk.

A bill aiming at the correction of this abuse will come up for consideration in the House within the next few days. Unfortunately, this bill aims only at those shipyard workers who have a civil service status. This is a very small portion of the many employees of the shipyards of our country. The bill would require the shipyard officials to notify the local draft boards of all unexcused absences each month. The local boards would thereby be advised constantly of chronic absentees. This, however, is only a flea bite at the big problem of strikes, slow-downs, and absenteeism. We have still been unable to get any action on our bill which would cover the whole situation. It is argued that a bill which would cover the whole question of strikes, slow-downs and absenteeism cannot pass, and hence this feeble gesture on this problem.

Casualty Reports

The following official information from the War Department shows how prompt and careful the Department is in handling casualty information: "When a casualty report is received, usually by radio or cable, it contains the serial number of the individual, as well as his name and grade. These data are immediately checked with the 'emergency addressee card,' which is on file for every member of the Army serving overseas, giving his full name, serial number, and the name, address and relationship of the person to be notified in case of emergency. 'Intensive precaution' is taken to guard against the possibility of mechanical errors in transmission. Cases of identical names and sometimes almost identical serial numbers mean that at times the records of various other agencies of the War Department must be consulted—the only kind of delay that is permitted in the transmission of casualty information to the emergency addressee. Verified information is never withheld and as soon as verification has been completed, a telegram is dispatched by the Department to the addressee—before the name is included in a published report.

"In case of death, the telegram to the next of kin is followed immediately by a letter of sympathy giving all the known circumstances. Inclosed with this letter is a bulletin of information for beneficiaries, informing them of the proper procedure with regard to matters of insurance and pension, gratuities and the collection of arrears of pay. Information is also provided concerning advice and assistance obtainable for the families from the local chapter of the American Red Cross and Army Emergency Relief. A duplicate telegram of notification is sent simultaneously to the Red Cross.

"When a soldier is reported wounded in action, the letter which follows the telegram of notification incloses a blank which may be used for the dispatch, without charge, of a five-word message of cheer to the soldier. Reports on the medical progress of wounded men are sent to the emergency addressee at regular intervals—whenever possible—each fifteen days and each report contains an additional blank for a message of cheer."

PEAR TREES IN BLOOM

One of the beauty spots of our city is at the West end of Breath's lane on the Old property. Here is practically a grove of blooming pear trees planted here several years ago by Mr. Carl Olson.

Pear blossoms are beautiful in small clusters but when they burst upon your sight in profusion that they do here they beggar description. Nature in her wisdom has seen fit to have these snow white blossoms appear with the tender foliage splashed with red which gives a richness and beauty that cannot be put on canvas.

It is common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every day.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
REV. E. ALLEN SAMPLES

Church School 10 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.
Prayer service on Wednesdays at 8:00 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. W. S. ALLEN, Pastor.
Preaching Services Every First and Third Sundays—
11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School Every Sunday 10:00 A. M.
Baptist Training Union Every Sunday Evening, 6:30 P. M.
Woman's Missionary Union, every Wednesday afternoon, 3:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service every Wednesday evening, 7:30 P. M.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SERVICES

Front and Carroll Avenue
Rev. Warwick Aiken, Rector.
Sundays—
Morning Service with Sermon, 9:30 o'clock.
Church School, 9:30, in Parish House Holy Communion—
1st Sunday in month at 9:30
2nd Sunday in month at 8:00
Ladies Guild—2nd Wednesday, at 1 P. M., followed by Bible Class, Mrs. Warwick Aiken, Leader.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY

with

JOS. O. MAUFFRAY

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

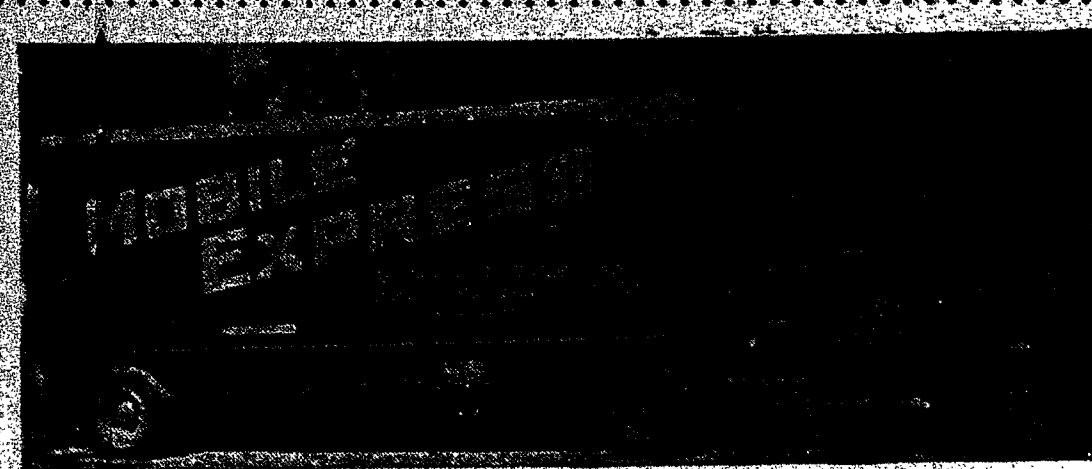
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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**..Dependable Freight Service..**

Trucks leave New Orleans nightly to give quick and satisfactory morning service.

New Orleans Phone RA. 2114

V. A. MORREALE, Agent

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Phone 371

INSURE TODAY

And Be Sure Tomorrow

A telephone call will bring Our Representative on ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Our Force is Experienced and only too glad to Serve YOU

Merchants Insurance Agency

In the Insurance Business for nearly 40 years

Merchants Bank Bldg. Phone 145

tions are taken to guard against the possibility of mechanical errors in transmission. Cases of identical names and sometimes almost identical serial numbers mean that at times the records of various other agencies of the War Department must be consulted—the only kind of delay that is permitted in the transmission of casualty information to the emergency addressee. Verified information is never withheld and as soon as verification has been completed, a telegram is dispatched by the Department to the addressee—before the name is included in a published report.

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First Monday—
King's Daughters Circle, Hospital, 10 a. m.
Pere Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus, K. C. Hall, 8:15 p. m.

First Tuesday—
Episcopal Guild—Episcopal Parish House, 10 a. m.
S. J. A. Mothers' Club, Convent, 3:30 P. M.
Red Cross Executive Committee—First Wednesday at 10 A. M. at Courthouse.

First Wednesday—
St. Margaret's Daughters, Home of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, 3 p. m.
Boy Scouts, K. C. Hall, 8 p. m.
Rotary Luncheon, Noon, Hotel Reed.
Woman's Missionary Union, Baptist Church, 3 p. m.

First Thursday—
Woman's Benevolent Association, Girl Scout House, 8 p. m.

First Friday—
Scout Executive Supper Meeting, Hotel Reed, 6:30 p. m.

First Sunday—Society of Immaculate Conception, 2 p. m.

Second Monday—
C. Y. O. K. C. Hall, 8 p. m.

Second Tuesday—
Central School P. T. A., School Building, 3 p. m.
W. O. W. Cedar Grove Camp, 507, W. O.

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Mrs. Gayle of New Orleans is the guest here of her sister Mrs. John Weston.

—Miss Carol Stevenson spent the past week-end at Pass Christian as a guest of Miss Betty Simpson.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Cox and Mrs. M. P. Gooden spent last Thursday in New Orleans.

—Mrs. George Stevenson of the Echo staff is ill at her home in Sycamore street.

—Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. John Dugan and son, Billy Dugan, were recent visitors here as the guests of their sister, Mrs. Leo Kenney.

—The Misses Alice, Elsie and Hil-da Spori left Monday for their home in New Orleans after spending two weeks at their summer home here.

—Mrs. Rita Tognotti entertained recently at a small dinner party. Her guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal.

—Going in a party to New Orleans on Saturday last were Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Betzer of New Orleans spent last week end here as guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Betzer.

—Mr. E. N. Spence, who is doing improvement government work in the Isthmus of Panama, is enjoying a visit at his Waveland beach home for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Blaize and son Elmo, Jr., are occupying their home in Washington street. Mr. Blaize holds a supervisory position with the Higgins plant at New Orleans and commutes daily.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Otis, Miss Minnie Otis, Messrs. Harold B. Weston, J. Roland Weston and Roy Baxter attended the funeral services for L. N. Dantzer at Biloxi on Sunday.

—Henry Capdepon, Sr., and son Henry Capdepon, Jr., spent last Sunday with Mr. Capdepon's son-in-law and daughter, Warrant Officer W. L. Higgins and Mrs. Higgins at Biloxi.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Blanchard who have been occupying the Breath apartment on North each Boulevard, have moved into one of the Breath cottages in Breath Lane.

—Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Sr., Mrs. Milton Phillips and Mrs. Stella Gex journeyed to New Orleans on Tuesday where they went to visit Miss Gaynell Gex, a patient in Touro Infirmary.

—Mrs. Clemence Chadwick, Mrs. Charles G. Moreau and Mrs. Nobby Dick spent Tuesday in New Orleans and enjoyed dinner together at the Roosevelt it being the birthday of Mrs. Chadwick.

—A marriage which is of interest here will be that of Miss Verna Mae Hoyer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Hoyer of New Orleans who will be married in that city at the Parker Memorial Methodist Church to Lieutenant Fred Van Roo. Miss Hoyer is the daughter of the former Miss Gladys Ansley and grand-daughter of Mr. Luther Ansley.

—Mrs. Elmer Breerwood and the Misses June Elliott, Margie Elliott, Rose Richardson and Helen Biehl spent Sunday in New Orleans where they visited Miss Mary Rose Staehle at Touro Infirmary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brugier of New Orleans were guests on Sunday of Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Albert Jones and his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Pasqual Piazza.

—Miss Gaynell Gex, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gex, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Friday night at Touro Infirmary. Miss Gex returned home Thursday night.

—Mr. Charles Clark who has been in Carrabelle, Florida, for some time returned to Bay St. Louis on Monday evening and is with Mrs. Clark at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith.

—Mrs. Harry DaPonte a former resident but now of New Orleans passed through Bay St. Louis on Monday on a business trip. Friends here were glad of the news that Durant DaPonte is an ensign at Harvard University.

—Harold Zimmerman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, of Waveland, and honor graduate of St. Stanislaus College who is a freshman at Notre Dame University at South Bend, Indiana, was signally honored when he was chosen secretary of his class.

—News has been received here of the death of Ferdinand C. Vasterling who died at his home in New Orleans on Monday, March 1. Mr. Vasterling was the father of Mrs. H. Vasterling of Waveland. Mrs. Vasterling was the late Mary Rankin of New Orleans.

—Mrs. Henry Capdepon, Misses Gloria and Gladys Capdepon and Henry Capdepon, Jr., spent Thursday in New Orleans. Miss Gladys remained in New Orleans for a visit to Miss Marie Louise Chayout at the Dominican Convent to attend the basketball game.

—Mrs. R. P. Linfield and little daughter, Marjorie, are at present visiting at the home of Mrs. Linfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fournier while Captain Linfield is in Washington, D. C., on official business.

—The March number of the Parent-Teacher magazine carries a three pages article written by Mrs. C. C. McDonald. It would be unfair to the writer and to the article to quote this in part but it is worth anyone's time to read it. To say it is splendid conveys too little for it must be read in its entirety to be fully appreciated.

—Our young friend Jud Goss, son of Dr. F. Z. Goss of Caesar, has gone into the horse and mule business. Jud has quite a supply of horses and mules on hand at his place at Caesar, and anyone who is interested in buying or trading horses and mules should get in touch with him. We feel certain that they will be treated right.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Doremus of Manassas, Long Island, and their son-in-law and daughter Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Overton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Baker at their home in Waveland. Lt. Overton was on the Wasp when it was destroyed but is now with the Aviation Corps and was enroute to Miami Beach, Florida, for further training.

The Town Parade

By Chesterfield Skinner

Well, here we are—back for the second week and I feel more proud of the good folks in Bay St. Louis than I did last week.

I heard that on Thursday, a meeting was going to be held at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi that had a lot to do with a new dim-out order, so I sent my operator No. 39 over to cover the meeting. I had become so accustomed to hearing Bay St. Louis abused at these public meetings, because they were not represented but I am proud to report that at this particular meeting, Mr. Fred Morgan, State Director of Civilian Defense, applauded the good people of Bay St. Louis and especially the Civilian Defense committee, for their efficient handling of the registration of the City, in registering for Ration Book No. 2. You probably don't know it, but the order was to carry on this registration at the schools, without interrupting the school work, in any way. Mr. Morgan, named several towns along the Coast, the officials of which had apparently failed to read the instructions sent to them and who had closed the school for the entire week. As an example he cited that at Bay St. Louis where the schools were operating as usual, and that the registering for Ration Book No. 2 was being conducted by unpaid workers of the Civilian Defense Committee as planned.

As to the new dim-out order, I am sure that you will get the new instructions from the proper source. I am not one of those sour grapes. It is merely my business to pry into the carryings-on and if they are favorable to pass them on to you. If they are not favorable, I would be a heck of a guy, if I didn't warn you, so that you could get RIGHT UP to this time, we have been right. Let's keep right FOLKS, let's keep RIGHT. Are you one, that believes that you should keep everything that comes your way, or are you one that believes in keeping up the local and national organizations, through contributions? This is a pertinent question at this particular time, because during the week, you are going to be called upon to donate to the Boy Scouts, Annual Drive, The Red Cross, Annual Drive and the Annual Carnival Ball. Can anyone say, that they would dispense with the benefits of any one of these organizations? I'll bet not! If you have a boy, you know what good he can get out of the Boy Scout training. If you do not have a boy, I am sure you wish you did have one and will be willing to help anyway. You know the many ramifications of the Red Cross, both here and abroad. Help them 'till it hurts. It will be a good investment. As to the Carnival Ball, I understand that a question was raised whether or not it would be advisable to hold it this year, what with the war situation and all, but when it is known that ALL of the proceeds of the ticket sales go to the Sisters, without ANY deductions whatever, you also know that this is for a good cause and that the laughter and gaiety that will necessarily be a part of the ceremony, will of an imbued feeling of restraint, because, many, that are now in on the shores of foreign countries, except for the machinations of the Hitler, the Mussolinis and the Tojos, would be with us, to enjoy the customs of annually paying our respects to His Honor The King and His Consort The Queen.

Lift up thine eyes and behold My Queen; these crooked legs In armor chain of old. Do you take me serious? Or may I make bold, to ask? If in my arms, I hold—The Queen of Bay St. Louis! If only for one year, The remembrance of which I will always hold dear.

—A large number of children gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ladner on Main Street Sunday evening on the occasion of C. J.'s 11th birthday. A delightful time was reported by all.

—Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ansley have had news of their daughter Miss Myrtle Ansley who has been ill in Los Angeles, California, where she is now holding a clerical position, that she has been discharged from the hospital. She will later undergo a slight throat operation, which is not considered serious.

—Mrs. A. F. Fournier recently returned from Vicksburg to which place she was called for an executive board meeting of the State Kings Daughters and Sons for a special discussion on the organization's home in Natchez. While away Mrs. Fournier was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woolwine, who were in Yazoo City, and returned by way of Jackson.

—Mrs. Alice Buckley was called to New Orleans on Thursday to be with her mother Mrs. C. B. Crisler who underwent an operation on Friday. Mrs. Crisler fell several months ago and broke her hip and at first it was thought that the break was healing but a second operation became necessary. Reports from there are to effect that Mrs. Crisler stood the operation and was resting.

—Lieutenant Schneider, who was in command at the Hancock Bombing Range for some time and left recently for a camp in Florida, was promoted to captain. Mrs. Schneider and little son, Charlie, who had been registered with Lt. Schneider at Hotel Reed during their stay in Bay St. Louis left on Tuesday for their home in New York, much to the regret of a wide circle of friends whom they had made here.

Personal and General

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

FOR MISS LEONELL ARCEAUX
A group of friends honored Miss Leonell Arceaux, who will be married on Sunday, March 7 to P. G. Bernheim of Gulfport, at a miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon at Hotel Reed.

The sun parlor where the shower was given was bright with spring flowers and Miss Arceaux was looking lovely in a tulle gown of black with white trimmings and wore a corsage of red roses presented her by her hostesses.

She received her many gifts with smiles of appreciation and with her usual grace and poise.

The guest list included Misses Eleanor Bernheim, June Gillis, Virginia Edwards, Mary Beth Scull, Dona Wilson, Helen Fant, Mary Helen Jordan, Mesdames E. W. Estes, R. P. Pigford, Elkin Faure, Bob Heath, and Paul Bernheim of Gulfport; Mesdames Dan Russell, Ernest Erwin, Frank VanDevender, Carl Smith, Sara Power, C. L. Horton, Leo Seal, Charles G. Moreau, E. J. Gex, Marielouise Jaden, Roger Boh, L. M. Gex, Walter J. Gex, Sr., Paula Jenks, Sam Benigno, H. A. Eldredge, Mary Lewis, H. Grady Perkins, and Misses Bobbie Arceaux, Clara Reed, Vicky Gex, Ethel Gex of Bay St. Louis; Miss Andree Menou of Iota, La.; Miss Rita Davis, of New Orleans and her hostesses Mesdames Leo Ford, Walter J. Gex, Jr., Milton Phillips Stella Gex and Alfred Vassalli.

LUNCHEON GIVEN BY

MISS LEONELL ARCEAUX

Miss Leonell Arceaux entertained the young ladies who will be her bridesmaids in her wedding on Sunday at a luncheon on Thursday at Hotel Reed. The table was colorful and pretty with spring flowers and the young ladies all wearing becoming spring models made an attractive picture. Miss Arceaux presented each with a gift.

Those present were the bride-elect's sister Miss Bobbie Arceaux who will be the maid of honor, Miss Andree Menou of Iota, La., Miss Eleanor Bernheim of Gulfport, sister of the bridegroom elect, Misses Virginia Edwards, and June Gillis of Gulfport and the two young maids Misses Jeanne and Nannette Arceaux, sisters of the hostess, Mrs. E. J. Arceaux was also a guest.

FAMILY REUNION AND

DINNER

Mrs. A. A. Kergosien held a family reunion and dinner at her home here on Sunday on the occasion of her birthday.

The table was bright with spring flowers and her children knowing their mother's love for flowers gave her among their gifts six Camelia bushes.

Mrs. Kergosien had with her her eight children and eleven grandchildren. These present were Mrs. Emmett Kergosien and son, Adrae of Bogalusa; Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien and children Helene, Gaines, Phil, Karen and Peggy; Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Kergosien and children, Kinta, Ames and Everett; Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kergosien and children, Brenda and Lynette, of Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kergosien of Mississippi City; Mrs. Joseph Blaize of Willis Point, Texas, and Misses Clara and Muriel Kergosien, Bay St. Louis.

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Sellers News

MR. Luke Saucier and children of New Orleans spent the week end with "Luke's" mother, Mrs. Florence Saucier.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Ladner of New Orleans visited friends and relatives here last Thursday.

Mrs. Calvin Shaw is in New Orleans at Hotel Dieu, her condition at this writing shows very little improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw spent the week end with Mrs. Calvin Shaw at the hospital in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart came home from New Orleans Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stewart went to New Orleans with her mother, Mrs. Calvin Shaw Thursday.

Mr. J. B. Howard is up and able to be out again after having measles.

Pvt. Leilus Harrell of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent Sunday with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrell.

Mrs. Mac Harrel continues her visit in California with her son J. C. who is in service there.

Mr. Ted Shaw was operated on last Friday for appendicitis in the Poplarville hospital. Ted is getting along nicely and will be home this Friday.

Mrs. Leona Taylor of Gulfport is spending awhile at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Weldon Shaw.

Mrs. Johnson Shaw and little Calvin II, spent Saturday in Pascagoula visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Pearl Ladner is employed at Pascagoula at the ship yard, she will commute daily joining the large crowd who goes down.

Mr. Albert Shaw is on the sick list this week, also Mrs. Estus Ladner. The many friends of these people wish for them a speedy recovery.

Lots For Sale

On Main street 100x238—\$500.00.

On DeMontuzin avenue from 2nd

street to Dunbar Avenue, both

sides. Reasonable.

On Sycamore street in 1st block—

from Beach.

Lot 61x110 \$200.00.

In Clermont Harbor 2 lots near

depot. Price right.

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250x150 \$250.00.

On Dunbar Avenue lot 120x300—

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S. C. STUDENTS TAKE
ADVANTAGE OF NAVY
AND MARINE OFFERSNew Program Gives Seniors
Opportunity To Enlist

As a result of the recent program announced by the Marine and Navy Departments, several seniors have already taken the preliminary steps towards enrollment in one or another of the services. These high school seniors who have reached their 17th year are eligible for the new offers.

The requirements for admission to both reserves are essentially the same. The Naval Reserve, however, is stricter in certain elements of the physical examination, especially the vision. Both branches demand a number of documents to be presented upon enlistment, the usual routine procedure.

The Navy V-5 program ultimately offers the position of Ensign in the Naval Air Corps. Those admitted to the Reserve will, on the completion of their high school course, be transferred to class V-1. Naval aviation cadet. This holds true only for those who pass the physical and mental tests. After approximately one year in a navy flight preparatory school the cadets will receive commissions as Ensigns in the Naval Reserve. A selected group will be chosen to spend at least one year in college before attending the flight school. The commissioned officers will be sent to join the fleet.

The Marine Corps promises anyone accepted in this Reserve a full two years of college work at his own expense provided his work proves satisfactory. During this time he will be retained in the Marine Corps Reserve in inactive status. At the termination of these two years his future will depend on the decision of the Corps. He may be permitted to continue his studies or be sent to an Officers-Training School or be assigned to active duty on the fighting front.

List of Registrants

The following is a list of registrants registered with his Local Board:

- Joe Johnson, Section House, L. & N. R. R., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Pembroke Christian Williams, Veterans Hospital, Biloxi, Miss.
George Francis O'Kelly, Vagrants, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
T10172A Jack Walker, DeMontu-Ave., Bay St. Louis, Miss.
10643B David Nathaniel McDonald, 406 N. Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
10845 Earon Jaul Ladner, Rt. 1 Box 805, Pass Christian, Miss.
10846 James Luston Bilbo, General Delivery, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
10847 William Turner Soldini, Jr., 270 Fink St., Waveland, Miss.
10848 James Larry Fisher, Rt. 3, Box 148, Picayune, Miss.
10849 Prentiss Prior, Rt. 3, Box 118, Picayune, Miss.
10850 Augustine Narbert Yarbrough, 292 Sears Avenue, Waveland, Miss.
10851 Leroy Joseph Cuevas, Rt. 1, Box 769, Pass Christian, Miss.
10852 Edward Allison Lewis, Box 118, Picayune, Miss.
10853 Ira Lee Mitchell, Rt. 1, Box 179, Picayune, Miss.



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and
ON THE JOB

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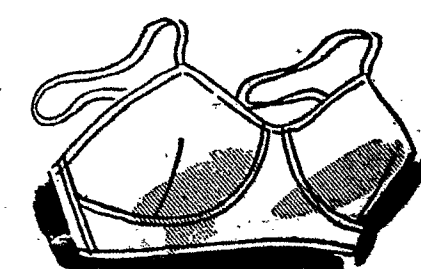
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